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The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny, but cool, with highest temperature in the lower 50s. Yesterday—High, 57; low, 37. (Map, Page 6)

Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5¢

NO. 25,719 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1946

CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE: Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily 5¢, Sunday .10

Housing 'Scandal' Will Be Probed Here

Unfortunate D.C. Children Found Living In 'Lockup'

'Let Us Out of Here,' 'Prisoner' Writes on Wall of Squalid Receiving Home

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.
Post Reporter

Some prankish youngster has left scrawled in green paint on the walls of the basement at the Receiving Home for Children this message:

"Let us out of here."

After a tour through the institution you're inclined to agree with the anonymous petitioner.

Boys are locked in their rooms like caged animals. Innocents of 3 are tagging along at the heels of toughened juvenile delinquents. It is a squalid, depressing display of how the District cares for its children of misfortune.

One thing impresses the visitor—the fact that the high humor of these youngsters (as shown by the message in the basement) shines through their miserable surroundings.

A custodian opens a heavily barred door on the second floor where the boys are confined. Inside is a Negro boy of about 13. His only offense is that he is ill.

The boy smiles readily when Acting Superintendent John W. Tramburg asks how he feels.

The boy sits upon a mat on the floor. There is no cot in the room. This confinement room certainly offers less comfort than a cell in the District Jail.

"Hungry?" asks Tramburg. The boy is finishing a sandwich. "How about another sandwich?" asks Tramburg.

"Guess so," says the boy with a big grin.

"We've been treating him for some sort of skin erruption," explains Tramburg. "We had to isolate him from the other boys. It's a crime that we haven't got the right sort of sick bay where he could be confined, but that's the way it is. No, we haven't enough cots to go around either."

Members of the Optimist Club and reporters who had made a surprise visit to the Receiving Home continued down the corridor. The custodian relocked the sick boy's door.

When not at play in their miserable recreation yard, the boys are confined in a series of rooms on the second floor of the Receiving Home. The doors of the rooms are kept locked at all times.

In one of the rooms are some Negro boys. Several of them have hoisted themselves to the transom of their barred door to glimpse the visitors.

"Hey," shouts one of them, "they beat us with rubber hoses." And he laughs and the rest of them laugh. A good joke. A pitifully sad joke, though.

Five small youngsters—the oldest is about 5—are toddling along the corridors and munching on apples. You couldn't see mean-

See HOME, Page 5, Column 7.

Survey Finds Defects in D. C. Child Services

There are "serious limitations" in public and private children's services in the District, a social survey report charged last night.

The war, declared the report, has left many adolescents "emotionally disturbed" and limited facilities for their care presents a "particularly serious" problem.

"Adolescents," said the survey report, "are manifesting a spirit of restlessness and adventure characteristic of wartime and its aftermath."

It was noted that many young problem children of today have spent their lives in "disrupted homes under the additional stress of a war era" and consequently need greater care and attention than children cared for in previous years.

The survey on children's services was sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies and financed by an appropriation from the Community Chest.

One portion of the report was prepared by Mrs. Ruth McCann, a technician, following a six-month study. Her report is supplemented by recommendations by a citizens' committee headed by Bishop Angus Dun.

One of the major recommendations made in the report is that more authority in the field of children's services be vested in the Board of Public Welfare and that the board be provided sufficient funds to ably carry out its duties.

It is also recommended that responsibility for issuing annual permits to foster family homes, institutions and day nurseries be shifted from the Health Department's

See SURVEY, Page 5, Column 5.

The War's Over . . .

Associated Press Photo

WHITE HOUSE OPENS ITS GATES—Large and small, the visitors came yesterday to visit the home of the Nation's Chief Executive, 1600 Pennsylvania ave. nw. They began to line up at the east entrance early in the morning to see the grounds and certain lower-floor rooms opened to the general public for the first time since Pearl Harbor

Small Nations Rise in Revolt Against Veto

Argentina Warns It Could Take Similar Action by Walking Out

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP). Small countries of the United Nations rose in revolt against the veto today with cries of big power "dictatorship" and a warning from Argentina that the little nations could exercise a veto of their own by walking out of the Assembly.

Cuba and the Philippines made the the "dictatorship" charge against the five major powers holding the veto right in the Security Council.

Seven nations sounded off against the veto in a three-hour meeting of the 51-nation Political Committee. Poland, the eighth country to speak, was the only one to defend it today.

However, the first of the five powers—the United States—will reply tomorrow (11 a. m. EST) when Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) is expected to defend the veto for the present and express the hope that it eventually might be wiped off the U. N. Charter.

Charter Violations Charged

The Argentine delegate, Dr. Jose Arce, speaking in Spanish, bluntly told the committee that the Security Council—in which Australia said Russia had used the veto 10 times—has "violated and forgotten the Charter."

Arce then turned to a direct assault on the five powers—France, China, Great Britain, Russia and the United States and gave this warning:

"Let them not forget that (the smaller and medium powers) have the absolute right to walk out of this Assembly."

Then he suggested that these nations in the Assembly also could refuse to elect nonpermanent members of the Security Council, three of which must be chosen at this present session for terms starting January 1. Such a course would prevent a quorum.

The Political Committee is considering three measures involving the veto. Australia requested last July that it be reviewed, and Cuba quickly followed with one proposal to eliminate the veto and another proposal for a conference of the United Nations looking toward revising the charter, which would be another way of achieving that aim.

Opening the assault today, Paul

See NATIONS, Page 6, Column 4.

Party to Decide

Truman Held Not Seeking Reelection

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Will President Truman seek the Democratic nomination for a full four-year term in 1948?

A close associate of Mr. Truman, to whom this question was put yesterday, said it was his impression that the President would make no conscious effort to get the nomination between now and the summer of '48.

He explained that what he meant was this: Mr. Truman will do none of the things that a "candidate" might do, such as currying favor with political bosses, trying to line up delegates, or putting his supporters into key posts in the Democratic National Convention.

Speculate on Intention

Did this mean that Mr. Truman was indifferent to the question of whether or not he got the nomination?

His associate said that, no, he didn't mean to say that. He expressed the opinion that, in the year and eight months between now and the 1948 convention, Mr. Truman would dedicate himself to doing his very best as President, bearing in mind that he owed nothing to any particular group but was responsible only to the American people as a whole.

Then, he said, if the Democratic Party wanted Mr. Truman to be the standard bearer, he would accept and go out and do battle with Dewey, Vandenberg, or whomever the Republicans should put up.

Party to Decide

If the party wanted the presidential nomination to go to another, he continued, Mr. Truman doubtless would accept the decision philosophically and retire with good grace.

Mr. Truman's chief ambition, this intimate emphasized, was to perform his duties in such a way that the American people will feel, two years hence, that he did his utmost to be a "good" President. He has never had any illusions that he would go down in history as a "great" President.

The President's friends say that, while he must have been disappointed over the November 5 election, they have never heard him complain about the outcome or quarrel with the judgment of the voters. They say he regarded the

See TRUMAN, Page 6, Column 6.

CPA Scraps Its Low-Priced Clothing Rule

End of Price Controls Held Making Program 'No Longer Possible'

The Civilian Production Administration yesterday junked its low-cost clothing regulations, declaring that elimination of price controls made the program "no longer possible."

The regulation required mills to set aside certain percentages of their production of various fabrics to be sold only to manufacturers who agreed to make low-cost clothing from them.

At the same time, a CPA official said other controls over the textile industry are being reviewed and some may be "removed or revised soon."

Scrapping of the low-cost clothing program was the first major step in carrying out CPA Chief John D. Small's announced intention to eliminate as many remaining Government controls over industry as possible.

Along this line, CPA said in a statement announcing abandonment of the low-cost clothing program that "although it would be possible to continue the provisions for set-asides, to grant priorities, and to rule that material obtained through these priorities must be used in specific items, it was no longer possible to insure that the items so manufactured would be held to prices within the low-cost field."

Truman Asks Board to Stay

Price raises continued to be reported from all sections of the country yesterday, while in Washington President Truman asked the Price Decontrol Board to stay on the job, despite removal of virtually all ceilings.

The White House request was in answer to a letter from the three board members offering "to hold themselves available for any business which may properly come be-

See CONTROLS, Page 5, Column 3.

Original Choice Included

U. N. Limits Site to Boston, Philadelphia, N. Y., 'Frisco

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP). The United Nations headquarters committee today voted 39-2 to limit the hunt for a permanent site to the New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Boston areas.

The New York location would include the Westchester-Fairfield area on the New York-Connecticut line where the General Assembly originally voted to settle.

A subcommittee now will be set up to investigate and report on the four areas and it was believed likely that at least part of the group would make early tours of the prospective sites near San Francisco, Boston and Philadelphia.

Mayor Roger Lapham of San Francisco, who has been attending the committee sessions as an observer, was expected to leave for home immediately to prepare for a tour by U. N. representatives.

Nations represented on the committee are Australia, Belgium, Bolivia, China, Cuba, Egypt, France, Iraq, the Netherlands, Poland, Russia, Great Britain, the United States, Uruguay and Yugoslavia.

The proposal accepted was put forth by Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate, after the assembly last week reversed its London decision on Westchester and threw the field open, to the entire United States.

GOP Will Try To Bar Bilbo From Senate

Steering Group Plans Objection As Senator Prepares To Take Oath Jan. 3

By the Associated Press

The Republican Steering Committee was said by one of its members to have agreed yesterday to try to prevent Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) from taking his seat in the new Congress.

An influential Republican Senator, who asked not to be quoted by name, told reporters that the steering group decided to have a Senator—as yet unselected—object to Bilbo's taking the oath of office, on January 3, the day the new Senate meets.

Reports then would be asked from the present Senate Campaign Investigating Committee as well as the special War Investigating Committee, both of which have been looking into complaints involving the Senator from Mississippi.

The Steering Committee member who discussed the plan with reporters said it was expected the challenge to Bilbo's taking his seat then could be referred by a majority vote to the new Rules Committee of the Senate.

A refusal by Bilbo to "step aside" as other new members of the Senate are sworn in probably would be put to a test vote which a majority would decide, the Senator said.

Meanwhile Chairman Ellender (D., La.) planned to call the special Senate Campaign Investigating Committee together here tomorrow to go over reports obtained by four investigators and attorneys.

They were sent to Mississippi by the Senate committee to probe complaints against the Mississippi Democrat who won reelection to another six-year term.

Republican members of this committee, Senators Bridges (R., N. H.) and Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) are expected to demand a public hearing on the Bilbo case.

Among the complaints were several that Negroes were kept from voting by intimidation. Others touched on other phases of the Mississippi campaign.

Bilbo is now in Mississippi.

Bilbo Has No Comment

Poplarville, Miss., Nov. 14 (AP).—Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.), commenting on a report that the Republican Steering Committee is planning to prevent him from taking his seat in the new Congress, said tonight:

"I have done no wrong and I have nothing to say."

His comment was relayed by his secretary by telephone. The Senator himself could not be reached at his "dream house" here.

Woman Given 15 Years For Leipzig Betrayal

Berlin, Nov. 14 (AP).—A German court today imposed a 15-year sentence upon Helen Schwaerzel, 44-year-old clerk and seamstress, for betraying Karl Goerdeler, former mayor of Leipzig. Goerdeler was executed as a ringleader of the July 1944 assassination plot against Hitler.

A jury of six Germans convicted the woman of "crimes against humanity." Hitler personally presented her a $400,000 reward.

Peace, Physics, Chemistry

Three Nobel Prizes for 1946 Awarded to Six Americans

Stockholm, Nov. 14 (U.P.).—The 1946 Nobel prizes for peace, physics and chemistry were awarded today to six Americans including an 81-year-old man and a 79-year-old woman.

Dr. John R. Mott of the Young Men's Christian Association, who is 81, and Prof. Emily Greene Balch, 79, shared the peace prize.

Prof. Percy Williams Bridgman of Harvard University won the physics prize.

One half the prize for chemistry was awarded to Prof. James Batchelie Sumner, professor of biochemistry at Cornell University, for his discovery that enzymes may be crystallized. The other half is to be shared by Prof. Wendell M. Stanley and Prof. John Howard Northrop of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research at Princeton, N. J., for their preparation of enzymes and virus proteins in pure form.

The prize for literature went to German-born Hermann Hesse, a naturalized Swiss citizen, who for years has lived in seclusion at his villa overlooking Lake Lugano.

Awards under the foundation provided by Alfred Bernhard Nobel, who died in 1896 after making millions from his inventions in explosives, were announced here and in Oslo.

The peace prize award to Miss Balch, Wellesley, Mass., and Dr. Mott, Orlando, Fla., was anpounced as is customary in Oslo.

The awards for physics, chem-

EMILY BALCH — DR. JOHN R. MOTT
Awarded 1946 Nobel Prize

istry and literature were announced here.

Professor Bridgman receives his prize for the invention of apparatus for production of extremely high pressures and his discoveries, by means of it, in the field of high pressures.

Specific reasons for the other

See NOBEL, Page 3, Column 2.

Shapley Charges 'Assault'

Rankin, Harvard Astronomer Clash Over Election Probe

Associated Press Photo

Dr. Harlow Shapley (right), noted Harvard astronomer, looks over report which he charges Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) snatched from his hands during closed hearing of the House Committee on Un-American Activities yesterday. With him are his secretary, Nelly Thomas, and his attorney, Thomas H. Eliot

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

An angry row between Dr. Harlow Shapley, famed Harvard astronomer, and Representative John Rankin (D., Miss.) sitting as a one-man House Committee on Un-American Activities, wound up yesterday with Rankin starting contempt action against Shapley, and Shapley charging "assault" and "Gestapo tactics," by Rankin.

The clash occurred behind closed doors while Rankin, battling bantam of the House, was attempting to question the astronomer about his activities in the Massachusetts election campaign.

Earlier Rankin had called Capitol guards to eject former Representative Thomas H. Eliot, counsel for Shapley, and Miss Nelly Thomas, Shapley's secretary, from the room. Under protest, the two left the room before the guards arrived.

Dr. Shapley, who has been director of the Harvard Observatory for 25 years, charged that Rankin snatched papers from his hand during the "star chamber" session.

"I merely leaned over and took hold of a paper from which the witness had been reading," Rankin said. "He held on to it as I pulled so a corner of the paper was torn off. That's all there was to it."

Rankin added that he had ordered the room cleared "when Eliot and Miss Thomas were there because it was an executive session—that was all."

Announcing that he had instructed Committee Counsel Ernie Adamson to draw up the necessary papers to seek a contempt citation

See SHAPLEY, Page 6, Column 6.

GOP Commits House to Cut In Income Tax

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The House Republican Steering Committee yesterday flatly committed the next GOP House to this three-fold fiscal feat:

1. A 20 per cent across-the-board cut in personal income taxes.
2. Balancing the current budget "at the same time."
3. Start making payments on the national debt.

Twenty-five top House Republicans, attending an "enlarged" steering committee meeting, contracted to do this and more at a day-long policy conference here.

Senate Group Delays Action

Across the Capitol, the companion Senate Republican Steering Committee "discussed" a similar program but postponed conclusions until today.

Senator Robert A. Taft (Ohio), chairman of the Senate GOP steersmen, said Senate Republicans will delay drafting of a party program until the new Senate meets. Some dozen key subjects meanwhile will be turned over to subcommittees for study.

Taft's own "personal" view was similar to that taken by the House group. Taft said a 20 per cent horizontal cut in individual income taxes is "entirely possible," together with a cut in the budget from 42 billion dollars to 30 billion.

He said such a program hinges largely, however, on the report (by February 15) of the joint legislative budget committee set up by the Reorganization Act.

Both Reductions Possible

If the budget can be boiled down to around 30 billion dollars, he said there will be "ample" room for both the 20 per cent tax cuts and a reduction in the national debt.

House Speaker-to-be Joseph W. Martin (R., Mass.) announced the House steering group's agreement on a "sound governmental fiscal

See CONGRESS, Page 6, Column 1.

Taber Doubts D. C. Will Get More U. S. Aid

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Representative Taber (R., N. Y.), economy leader who is slated to be House Appropriations Chairman in the 80th Congress, predicted yesterday the District would have little chance to get more Federal dollars to meet its rising costs.

District officials and citizens had bee nhopeful that Congress would make an increase in the Federal payment beyond the present 8-million-dollar level as a major feature in the city's program to tap new revenue sources.

Taber said that instead of looking to Congress for an increased Federal contribution to municipal expenses, District taxes should be increased to levels comparable with other communities.

Economy Plan Beaten

Earlier this year Taber was overridden in a virtually single-handed drive to force a resolution in what had been the six million dollar standard Federal grant to the District to five million dollars.

After killing Taber's economy plan, Congress went on to vote a 2-million-dollar increase in the Federal contribution.

As chairman of the House Appropriations Committee through which all District spending must clear, Taber's power to enforce his economy ideas will be sharply increased in the next session of Congress.

Taber said he would be inclined to favor the Commissioner's proposal for a 2 per cent general sales tax in the District—a plan which forms a nine-million-dollar slice of the nearly 20-million-dollar program of new taxes which Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West has been ordered to draft.

An increase in the gasoline tax in the District also is overdue, Taber said. He added the District Commissioners' proposal to boost

See DISTRICT, Page 6, Column 5.

Scott-Hamilton Tragedy

Howard U. Doctor Challenges Verdict in Prisoner's Death

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald's verdict in the death of Charles W. Scott, 22, was challenged yesterday by a Howard University pathologist, who said that his independent examination of the body did not support the coroner's diagnosis.

Dr. Robert S. Jason, Howard University pathology department head, stated that he had found no needle punctures and discovered certain vital organs, "which normally would not be of interest to medical examiners in such a case," had been removed.

The coroner attributed the death of the Negro on November 2 to shock following the administration of anti-tetanus serum. Scott was being held in the death of Police Detective Harry E. Hamilton, who died clinging to the doors of a stolen vehicle driven by Scott. Dr. Jason said that he could have overlooked the punctures, but that since this was "a very unusual type of death," he felt the coroner should be required to substantiate his findings. "The burden of proof

See SCOTT, Page 5, Column 3.

Wyatt Asks Investigation On Chicago Auto Plant

Case Involves Already Hectic Row Over Dodge, Chrysler Lease

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The already hectic row involving Government disposal of the Dodge-Chrysler plant went to the Attorney General last night for investigation of new and sensational charges by one of the bidders.

The Attorney General was called into the case by National Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt. Wyatt asked an "immediate investigation" of the activities of an "unnamed attorney" in connection with the leasing of the plant.

Wyatt's action came after Preston Tucker, president of the Tucker Corp., of Chicago, who signed a lease October 28 for the building, told newsmen that a Washington attorney who intimated he had Government influence, had offered him assistance in retaining the plant in exchange for a fee running into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"Influence" Intimated

Tucker declared that just before Wyatt's office issued a directive ordering War Assets Administration to cancel its lease with Tucker and grant a new one to the Lustron Corp., for construction of factory-built houses, the "unnamed attorney" sent for him.

The latter, Tucker said, intimated that he had influence with the National Housing Agency—that he was once associated with Government housing.

The lawyer, Tucker said, asked a contract calling for $400,000 worth of stock in Tucker Corp., employment as attorney for Tucker Corp., for five years at $36,000 a year, and a 99-year exclusive dealership in Tucker's automobiles, the Tucker Torpedo, in New York.

His meeting with the attorney, Tucker said, was on Monday, October 28. The attorney told him, he added, that unless he signed the contracts offered by 1:30 p. m. that day the National Housing Agency would issue a directive ordering the plant leased to another firm.

Collusion Not Charged

Tucker refused the offer, but before leaving the lawyer's office, he said, he picked up the two contracts that had been offered him. An hour later, he charged, the housing agency ordered WAA to cancel his lease.

Tucker added that he was acquainted with the lawyer previously

See HOUSING, Page 6, Column 2.

Three Arrested In Gambling Raid On Cigar Store

Three men were arrested on lottery charges in a raid by the anti-gambling squad on a downtown cigar store yesterday.

The store, at 512 H st. nw., had been visited during the previous two days by undercover agents who played the lottery with marked money, according to Detective Sergt. Howard Ogle, who made the raid with Detective Sergt. Paul H. Clark.

The three arrested men, all charged with operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips, were Joseph A. Watson, 39, 4004 Q st. se.; Carl A. Milton, 37, 4919 Massachusetts ave. nw., and John J. Murphy, 63, 1707 D st. ne. This was the third raid made on the store.

A search of the store uncovered lottery slips in a recess under a cigar display case. The three men arrested were arraigned on the lottery charges and released on $1500 bond by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Railroad Collision Kills 21 in Korea

Seoul, Korea, Nov. 14 (U.P.).—Thirty-one persons were killed and several injured last night when a special train for employes of the department of transportation collided with a switch engine at Yong Dong Po, it was reported today.

Meanwhile, transportation officers were searching the area around the railroad bridge at Seoul's east gate which was destroyed by fire at 4 a. m. today. An unconfirmed report said the bridge was bombed before it burned

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'Red' School Faces Loss of VA Aid

Nazi Ex-Envoy Here as Witness

Associated Press Photo

HANS THOMSEN, former charge d'affaires of the German Embassy and Hitler's chief representative in this country from 1938 to 1941 arrived under guard at National Airport to testify in a grand jury investigation or perjury charge arising from the 1944 mass sedition trial

Ruling by Clark Asked on Halting Tuition for 200

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Attorney General Tom Clark has been asked by Veterans' Administration to decide whether VA can halt GI bill tuition and subsistence allowances for some 200 veterans attending a school considered under Communist influence.

Target, The Post learned, is the California Labor School, San Francisco, which changed its name during the war from Tom Mooney Labor School, according to VA officials.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs, reportedly informed student-reporters of Mail Call, a new George Washington University veterans publication:

"There is a college now in the VA program from which VA would like to withdraw its support. However, since it is approved by the State, the law restricts VA from acting against it. This school is not beneficial to the United States because it is communistic.

"The general did not disclose the name of the college to which he referred."

Payment Held Up

The Post learned, however, that recently Col. Thomas J. Cross, VA deputy administrator for the West Coast branch office, had held up payment of some $7000 to the California Labor School for tuition of 200 veterans who enrolled in the school under the provisions of the GI Bill of Rights. But the VA central office here advised the deputy that he had to make the payment since the school had been approved by the proper State agency. The payment was made, but the matter then went to Clark

Not only is the tuition of the 200 former GIs involved, but approximately 100 of the students are also drawing up to $90 a month subsistence allotments.

Denounced by AFL Council

The move to halt payments to the labor school followed charges by the Amvets and American Legion that the institution was Communist-dominated. The school was also denounced as a "hotbed of communism" by the San Francisco Labor Council (AFL).

The West Coast VA branch then sent out its own investigators, it was learned, and on the basis of its findings, the deputy administrator temporarily held up the tuition payment pending ruling from the Washington headquarters.

State Oyster Bar To Be Opened Today

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 14 (AP).—Large scale oyster dredging operations wil begin tomorrow with the opening of Poplar Island oyster bar, the State Department of Tidewater Fisheries announced today.

The opening of the bar is good news for dredgers, who have been kept ashore because of the October break in the oyster market.

Earlier is wa sexplained there was approximately a 20,000 to 30,000 bushel supply of oysters matured at Poplar Island because of market conditions, the original opening on November 1 was postponed.

Restocking of Severn With Bass Set Today

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 14 (AP).—State conservation agencies will plant 15,000 large mouth bass fingerlings tomorrow at various points in the upper Severn River as a part of the cooperative restocking program.

David H. Wallace, executive secretary of the Tidewater Fisheries Department, said that a game and inland fish department truck would bring the fish from Lee Town, W. Va.

The bass are being supplied by the Federal Government.

Capt. Coney to Head Naval Academy Alumni

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 14 (AP).—The Naval Academy Alumni Association announced today that Capt. C. E. Coney of Washington would replace Harry R. England as its secretary-treasurer and executive director January 1.

During England's seven years' service he directed planning two public housing projects in Annapolis and supervised publication of Shipmate, the alumni magazine during the war.

Veterans Cleared . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FREED OF "A" BOMB PHOTO CHARGE—Capt. James Rike of Chattanooga, Tenn., and George Comber and Miles Daubenheyer of Bel Air, Md., all war veterans, congratulate each other yesterday after being cleared of charges that they tried to peddle unauthorized pictures of atomic bomb equipment. A United States Commissioner in Baltimore dismissed charges brought by the FBI

Drive to Curb Prices on Yule Gifts Planned

A drive to keep prices of Christmas gifts down is being planned by the Washington Committee for Consumer Protection.

It is part of the committee's continuing anti-inflation campaign which yesterday hit at "over ceiling" charges for sugar now arriving at District stores.

The Christmas shopping program will be outlined in a few days and will probably urge limited buying of presently "overpriced goods," Mrs. Sarah Newman, committee chairman, said. Giving of cash, gift or savings bonds will be suggested as substitutes, she stated.

Sugar prices are still under OPA price control, Mrs. Newman declared, although the committee has received complaints of many over-ceiling prices being asked.

One report indicated a grocer asked and received 78 cents for a five-pound sack of sugar, which has been scarce for several months. The highest OPA ceiling on sugar is 49 cents for five pounds and in some stores the price authorized by OPA is 43 cents, the committee said.

Other reports have been received of prices being doubled on soaps, fats and oils. Mrs. Newman said it was "this kind of thing that makes consumer action necessary." She asked women to buy as little as possible until prices drop.

Figures on butter supply and prices are being studied to determine "an equitable price to set as the maximum amount consumers should pay," Mrs. Newman said.

The committee has representatives from 30 organizations in the metropolitan area with total membership of 300,000, Mrs. Newman said.

Methodist Student Conference to Open

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 14 (Spl.).—Representatives from eight colleges in Virginia will meet here Saturday and Sunday for the annual Regional Student Conference sponsored by the Methodist Church.

Among the speakers will be the Rev. Gerry Spiedel, State director of the Methodist Student Movement; Dr. R. K. Imanuel of India, Dr. Fred C. Williams, pastor of Clarendon Methodist Church, and Dr. J. Callaway Robertson, superintendent of the Alexandria District.

The schools to be represented are the University of Virginia, Randolph-Macon College, Randolph-Macon College for Women, William and Mary, Farmville State Teachers College, Westhampton College, Richmond Professional Institute and Mary Washington College.

Silver Spring Land to Be Sold By Park Board

Plans for placing valuable land in the center of Silver Spring, Md., on the open commercial market were revealed yesterday by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

If the plan is carried out the commission stands to make a profit of about $750,000, which then will be used for recreational projects in the Silver Spring area.

The land, located in the rear of the Silver Spring Armory, was acquired by the commission in April, 1944, for general community and recreational use.

Bought 15 Years Ago

The land was originally bought by Montgomery County 15 years ago.

The county turned the land over to the commission with the understanding that it could be sold if the commission decided the land should not be used for recreational purposes.

The site was originally bought by Col. E. Brooke Lee, commission vice chairman, from Eugene Smith. Lee then sold the land to the county at the rate of 28 cents a square foot, his original cost plus accrued interest, he said.

Two years ago 70,000 square feet of the land was sold to St. Michael's Parish at 40 cents a foot, the original cost plus accrued interest, Colonel Lee said.

In the resolution adopted yesterday the commission petitioned the District Council for first commercial zoning of the portion of the site bounded by Fenton st., Pershing dr., and Wayne ave., east of the Armory, approximately 75,630 square feet.

Land in the immediate area recently has been sold for $8 and $12 a foot, Lee said. If the commission's site brings the lower price the sale would amount to $605,040, with the possibility of 50 per cent more revenue.

The commission also plans to offer the remaining 101,000 square feet east of Fenton st. to the county for use as a pubic parking lot at a rate of 75 cents a foot.

Land Value Prohibitive

In its statement the commission pointed out that the land value is too high to justify its use for community or recreation purposes in view of other present or proposed recreational sites.

The commission pointed out that a private enterprise, the Silver Spring Center, is to be built on Georgia ave., south of the B & O overpass. This structure will include many recreational facilities.

Public sentiment is in favor of construction of an athletic field near the Montgomery Blair High School, the commission said. The availability of the Jesup Blair Park at the District line is another reason given for abandoning recreational plans for the armory site.

Sale of the land for commercial or office building use will be contingent on approval by the county district council of the rezoning petition.

Yellowstone Travel Up

Yellowstone Park, Wyo. (U.P.).—Tourist travel through picturesque Yellowstone National Park recorded a record-breaking 814,907 visitors during the period from October 1, 1945, to September 30, 1945—marking a 40 per cent increase over prewar 1941.

Parking Lot Owners Happy Over Increase

Everybody involved was happy yesterday about the almost general increase in parking lot rates in Downtown Washington—except the paying motorists.

The higher parking rates, aimed principally at all-day parkers but not overlooking the part-time stoppers, were posted here Tuesday. Hourly increases, generally, were 15 cents for the first hour and 5 cents for each additional hour.

A check yesterday of parking lot operators who did increase their rates showed them happy—reporting a decrease in all-day parkers, with consequent increase in the more lucrative part-time parking business.

Volume Remains Steady

Operators who did not increase rates, "preferring to maintain customer good-will," were likewise happy—reporting "new" all-day parking customers, presumably those deserting the higher-priced lots.

All happily reported there was no apparent decrease in the daily volume of part-time parking, increases or no.

No one commented officially for the motorists.

Godfrey L. Munter, attorney for Service Parking Corp., operators of nine open-air parking lots here, last night justified rate increases as "restoration of originally contemplated schedules." The corporation raised rates of 25 cents for the first hour and 10 cents for each additional hour to 40-cents and 15-cents, respectively.

Submitted to OPA

Munter said the new rates are identical with the original schedule proposed for OPA approval which had not been finally acted upon before termination of parking lot ceilings.

At OPA hearings on the proposed rate increases, he said, the majority of operators testified they were either operating without profit or at a loss under OPA-approved ceilings.

David L. Sirkis, operator of a 1500-car capacity lot facing Pennsylvania ave. between the avenue and the Municipal Center, reported a "5 to 10 per cent increase" in business volume yesterday. Sirkis, whose lot has been running "two thirds empty" said yesterday's new business was due to rate increases in the smaller but more central parking lots.

Hagerstown to Hear City Manager Plan

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 14 (AP).—The city charter committee has invited Dr. Joseph Ray, University of Maryland government professor, to explain his proposal for a Hagerstown city manager-council plan at its next meeting.

The committee decided not to make a final decision on Dr. Ray's survey and proposals until after talking to him. The majority of the committee, however, favors the mayor-council form of government as opposed to Ray's plan, Mayor Richard Sweeney said.

DO YOU KNOW that—

1378 children made 4939 visits to the Child Welfare Clinics at Children's Hospital?

Help Children's Hospital Reach Its Goal in Its New Building Fund Drive

Amount needed...	*$1,300,000.00*
Contributions thru Wednesday....	*1,110,904.98*
Received yesterday	*1,201.00*
To be raised.....	*187,894.02*

Send contributions to Children's Hospital, 13th and W sts. nw.

Generals Retiring . . .

MAJ. GEN. VERNE D. MUDGE | LT. GEN. RICHARD K. SUTHERLAND | MAJ. GEN. EDWARD P. KING

The War Department yesterday ordered their retirement because of physical disability. General Sutherland, 52, was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Chief of Staff after the Japanese capture of the Philippines. General Mudge, 48, commanded the First Cavalry Division in its dash to liberate Manila. General King, 62, was a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines. A fourth general, Brig. Gen. Clessen H. Tenney, 54, a wartime Coast Artillery commander in the Central Pacific, was also retired. All retirements effective November 30

2 Institutions Here Willed $20,000 Each

Washington Cathedral, the Home for Incurables, former Queen Elena of Italy and West Point will all share in the $133,570 estate of a former Washingtonian, it was learned yesterday.

These were among the beneficiaries of Miss Janet B. Grover, who died last May in Boston. Miss Grover, who was 64 years old, was the daughter of the late Gen. Cuvier Grover. She resided here during her youth, but spent most of her later years in Europe.

Specific bequests amount to some $6000. The rest, after taxes, is to be divided in shares which will approximate the following:

Washington Cathedral receives $20,000.

The Home for Incurables receives $20,000.

The United States Military Academy receives $10,000, with the provision that it be given to a graduate one year after Miss Grover's death. This graduate is to be chosen on the basis of character, ability and willingness to serve his country.

VA Contact Work Duplicates State Services, Directors Say

The contact service of Veterans Administration was criticized yesterday as being duplicatory and causing confusion in State' and communities.

The charges were made by Col. W. C. McKinley of the Trenton (N. J.) Economic Council, and Col. W. S. Hood, director of the New Jersey Division of Veterans Service, at the second day's session of the Conference of State Directors of Veterans Affairs, meeting here at the Departmental Auditorium. The three-day conference was called by Retraining nad Reemployment Administration.

Similar Services Created

It was stated that the VA contact service has expanded to 6000 persons placed throughout the country to assist veterans and dependents with their problems. Simultaneously with the expansion of the VA service, States and communities have been building up similar servcies, as have the veterans organizations.

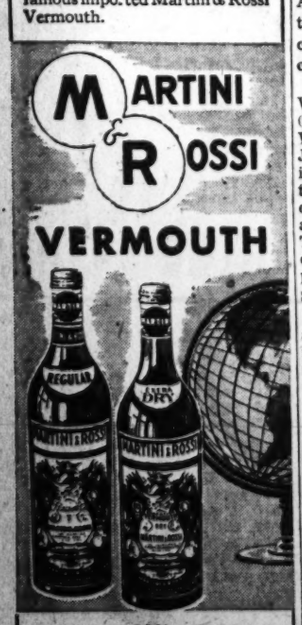
Colonel Mckinley insisted that the use of VA contact officers in heavily populated States are "wasting effiort, time, money . . . and are causing a great amount of confusion, by duplicating the work of more experienced organizations already in the field."

Colonel Hood added: "If there is confusion and delay in veterans work, it bears the stamp 'Made in Washington.'"

Chiefs Back Statement

Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, RRA head, asked the 100 state veterans' chiefs attending the session if they were running into similar duplication. Many raised their hands in affirmation. General Erskine suggested that on returning to their offices, the State directors write him full particulars of the duplication of services. He said he would take action to iron out the friction.

ASK THE MEN who mix 'em at fine bars. They can tell you two important things about a Dry Martini. First, the quality of the vermouth is just as important as the quality of the gin. Second, for uniform high quality, always use famous impo.ted Martini & Rossi Vermouth.



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BELLOWS
PARTNERS CHOICE
WHISKEY~A BLEND
The reception accorded this light, full flavored whiskey has been appropriate. Partners Choice merits a place among the fine wines and spirits which uphold the Bellows tradition.
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ESTABLISHED 1830
New York · Colorado Springs · Chicago
86.8 PROOF • 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Choose your own breakfast to RING the Bell!

You say you know what you like? Then you'll like Post-Tens! For the Post-Tens package brings you not only the world's most *delicious* cereal favorites, but also the *biggest assortment.* Seven—count 'em—*seven* different breakfast treats. Some flaked—some shredded—some puffed—some kerneled . . . Ten individual servings—each in its own Cellophane-wrapped box . . . Put Post-Tens on the table and let it ring the bell every morning for breakfast!

10 individual servings—7 different cereals
—including those sugar-roasted

2 Corn Toasties · 2 Grape-Nuts · 1 Bran Flakes · 1 Nabisco Shredded Wheat
2 Grape-Nuts Flakes · 1 Rice Toasties · 1 Raisin Bran · (2 Biscuits)

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U. S. Denies Support To LaGuardia Plan

Stevenson Proposes Relief Be Handled On Voluntary Basis

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP). The United States, unwilling to support a proposed 400 million dollar United Nations' relief program, suggested today that the world's remaining relief needs be handled through voluntary efforts outside the international organization.

Adlai Stevenson, American delegate on the U. N. Social Problems Committee, made the proposal after F. H. LaGuardia, director general of UNRRA, lashed out in sharp criticism of "certain foreign offices" and some U. N. agencies.

LaGuardia had pressed for adoption of the 400 million dollar program to care for 10 nations which will need relief when UNRRA stops operations this December in Europe and next March in Asia.

Stevenson proposed consultations among those governments which are prepared to assist in meeting remaining relief needs and with the governments of countries still needing assistance.

U. S. Ready to Do Its Part

"The United States," he said, "is not prepared to support establishment of international machinery for allocation and management of any funds or supplies which may be made available for handling relief needs after the completion of the UNRRA program."

However, Stevenson declared that the United States would do its part in carrying "whatever relief burden is still found to exist."

Stevenson said that the United States argument against La Guardia's proposal is that establishment of a new international organization to meet the relief problem would take too much time.

Starvation already has been averted in those countries which needed and still need relief, he said, adding: "Governments which received UNRRA aid are now established on a firm footing."

Critical Period Late Winter

Stevenson declared that the critical period will be late winter and early spring but said "the crisis will be over by summer."

"To refill pipelines, to avoid a gap in the flow of supplies to needy areas, we must move and move quickly," he said. "But you don't need a new international organization to do this short-term job."

Appearing before the committee this morning, La Guardia singled out "certain foreign offices," the International Bank and the World Health Organization for criticism.

La Guardia's plan to carry the 10 nations through 1947 when world food supplies will continue short would set up an international fund to purchase foods and medical supplies.

Brazil and Norway strongly backed La Guardia's plea for continued international cooperation in relief work.

Here's a Chance To Get Her Book

ELIZABETH HAWES, author of "Hurry Up Please It's Time," and three other authors of new books will autograph their works and the books will be given away in a drawing at The Post's Book and Author Luncheon next Tuesday in the Statler Hotel. The other books are "Anything for a Laugh," by Bennett Cerf; "How to Behave and Why," by Munro Leaf, and "Thunder Out of China," by T. H. White and Annalee Jacoby. Tickets for the luncheon at $2.75 are on sale at Ballentyne's, Bookman's, Brentano's, Community Book Shop, David Pearlman, Francis Scott Key, Kann's, Paul Pearlman, Pursell's, Whyte's, Woodward & Lothrop; in Alexandria at Better Mouse Trap and Colony Book Shop

OPA to Close District Dec. 1, Dismiss 17,500

OPA threw its liquidation machinery into high gear yesterday, announcing it would close its 64 district offices December 1 and trim its payroll from about 34,000 now to not more than 15,000 by January 31.

At the same time, the agency announced that 30-day dismissal notices will have been issued to about 17,500 employes by the end of this month.

The agency said that its offices are being reorganized "so that only people are retained who are necessary to carry on controls over rent, sugar pricing and rationing and rice pricing; to complete enforcement cases," and to complete and arrange for preservation of records.

This further liquidation action followed the closing of 1642 local price board offices November 4 and resulted from the President's sweeping decontrol orders of last weekend.

Preparations for dismissing personnel began when the President announced the removal of price ceilings on livestock and meat October 15. OPA said its employment load totaled 35,067 on October 15 and compared with a peak employment of 63,246 on July 31, 1945.

Three Steps Outlined For Egg Producers

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 14 (AP). The Southern States Marketing Cooperative for egg producers, in annual meeting here yesterday re-elected three directors, including G. F. Allen of Richmond; Mrs. Robert Van Valzah, of King George County, and E. A. Jordan, of Bridgewater.

Approximately 125 members from Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland heard W. B. Termohlen, director of the division of poultry, United States Department of Agriculture, list good feeding, good breeding, proper housing and sound management as the three steps necessary if poultrymen would maintain their present economic position and produce efficiently.

IT'S BACK

NOBEL

From Page 1

awards were not immediately made known, but Professor Stanley was mentioned as a virus scientist.

Prizes Value Is $34,700

The value of the prizes this year is 121,000 kroner (34,700).

Miss Balch, former professor of political economy and political and social science at Wellesley College, is honorary international president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Dr. Mott, chairman of the World's Committee of YMCA's, is 81. He maintains an office in New York City.

(Associates of Dr. Mott in New York said that Dr. Mott had been considered for the peace prize before. Despite his years, he has been active in recent months in aiding displaced persons and he spent last January and February in Europe.)

Novelist Hesse, the literature winner, has been a naturalized Swiss since 1912. He is 69. For the last 12 years he has lived with his fourth wife, Ninon, at the village of Montagnola overlooking Lake Lugano and its picturesque hills.

Member of a pious Protestant Calvinist family, he turned away from a planned career in the ministry to become a bookseller and dealer in antiques. He is the author of many books and has traveled widely. He has said that Chinese and Indian cultures especially influenced him. His first novel was published in 1904—Peter Camenzind. He writes in German and interests himself in individuals rather than in social problems. His works have been widely published in Scandinavian and Slavic languages, and to a lesser extend in French and English.

The Daddy Here Is the New 'D. A.'

Post Staff Photo

AFTER TAKING THE OATH OF OFFICE as United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, George M. Fay yesterday sat down with his wife and children and read them his commission. To his daughters, Dorothy Ann, 9 (left), and Mary Lynn, 6, the new "D. A." said, "See, this is what the President gave to daddy"

2000 Visit White House, Closed To Public Since Pearl Harbor

By Jean Reiff
Post Reporter

Close to 2000 sightseers were admitted to the White House yesterday on the first visiting day since the doors were closed to the public before Pearl Harbor.

Once again the main floor and basement reechoed to the chatter of tourists, the cries of infants and youngsters and the constant questioning of patient White House policemen, as a steady stream of visitors viewed the East Room, China Room, Diplomatic Reception Room and small library.

The luckier tourists, armed with letters of admission from their Congressmen, were able to gaze with awe at the damask-lined Red and Green Rooms and the silk-lined Blue Room, used as State reception rooms.

Dining Room Not Ready

The State Dining Room, however, was not opened as planned because workmen need a few more days to get it ready.

Visitors began lining up outside the gates of the East Executive ave. entrance more than an hour before the official opening at 10 a. m. According to official count, 1923 persons visited the Executive Mansion during the two hours it was open.

First to enter the doors were Mr. and Mrs. William J. Beck of Pittsburgh, Pa., who were spending in Washington a few days of their first vacation in six years.

"The White House was Number 1. on our list of stops. We couldn't leave without seeing it," they declared.

A group of 19 boys, all news carriers from Detroit, Mich., who were treated by the Detroit News to a four-day trip to Washington, waited impatiently to enter the Executive Mansion.

Wanted to See Truman

"Most of all, we'd like to see President Truman," they said. The First Ramily, however, was not in sight during visiting hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Taira Shinohara of 712 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md., who are missionary students at the Seventh Day Adventists Theological Seminary, said they had done much sightseeing since coming to Washington a year ago.

"But this is one of the most impressive buildings we have seen. We think it is beautiful," they declared.

A return visit was paid by Lewis Lebkicher, 77, of 2511 10th st. ne., who spends part of each day "getting around everywhere I can in Washington."

His first visit was made in 1938 when he came here from his home in Lewisburg, Pa., for a short trip. He has resided in the District for the last three years.

Can See More Now

"The place still looks the same, but I think you get to see a little more now," he remarked.

Three soldiers, with a six-hour stop-over in Washington on their way to Camp Stoneman, Calif., heard about the opening while in Union Station and dropped by.

"Boy, this is pretty nice. Just what we expected and then some," they declared, as they looked around the historic East Room, the largest room in the White House.

Visitors were allowed to browse at leisure through the basement corridor and East Room. Tours of the state reception rooms, however, were conducted by veteran guides, O. D. Davis and Ike Cunnole, who have been members of the White House police force for many years and who led tourists through the White House before the war.

Capitalite Asks a Hard One

The guides had some difficulty with visitors who did not have letters from Congressmen but wanted to see the reception rooms anyway. All servicemen were let in without letters.

Fay Sworn In As Attorney For District

George Morris Fay, 37, took the oath of office yesterday as United States Attorney for the District of Columbia.

Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws of District Court administered the oath in his courtroom before approximately 300 spectators. The commission of President Truman nominating Fay was presented by Douglas W. McGregor, assistant to the Attorney General.

Fay succeeds George E. McNeil, who was appointed by the District Court justices to be adinterim United States Attoreny when Edward M. Curran was elevated November 4 to the bench of the court.

Asked wheher there had been any resignations among his assistants, which customarily occurs when new United States attorneys were named, Fay declined to comment, saying he would probably make a statement today after he had spoken to his staff. Neither would McNeil comment, although it is understood he will receive, if he so desires, his former position as Assistant United States Attorney. Technically, however, his position became vacant when he was appointed to the ad-interim post.

Late in the day, Fay called a staff meeting in which he said he had heard of the cooperation his new associates had given in the past. He added that he hoped they would continue the fine job they have been doing.

HERE'S NEW WAY TO HIDE SCRATCHES AND POLISH FURNITURE BOTH AT THE SAME TIME—
"It's Furniture Polish Plus!"
SCRATCH COVER POLISH
75
Old English BRAND SCRATCH COVER POLISH

Snow Buries 100,000 Acres Of Sugar Beets

By the Associated Press

Heavy snowstorms in the Rocky Mountain area have buried about 100,000 acres of unharvested sugar beets, threatening the loss of 170,000 tons of already scarce sugar, the Agriculture Department said yesterday.

Officials emphasized there has been no serious damage so far. If the snows melt soon, they added, the bulk of the beets can be retrieved and processed.

More snow and continued cold weather, on the other hand, would cause heavy losses, they told a reporter.

Harvest Halted

Harvest of the sugar beet crop was reported to be completely halted in Colorado, hardest hit by the storm.

The snow-covered area, officials said, includes 45,000 acres of beets in Colorado, 20,000 to 25,000 in Montana, 10,000 in western Nebraska, 7000 in Wyoming and scattered acreages in adjoining States.

Meanwhile the Republican Congressional Food Study Committee demanded yesterday the termination of what it called a "Government-planned sugar scarcity."

Called Planned Shortage

In a statement issued by Chairman Jenkins (R., Ohio), the committee said the only reason for the scarcity of sugar is that "those in control in our Government planned it that way." The group asserted there is a "deliberate policy of exporting that sugar."

The committee claimed areas on which the United States depends for supplies produced more sugar in 1946 than in any other recent year but American consumers received 500,000 tons less than during the same period in 1945.

At the same time, the committee continued, refined sugar exports from the United States are twice as large as last year while exports of American-owned sugar from Cuba are 168 per cent of the 1945 level.

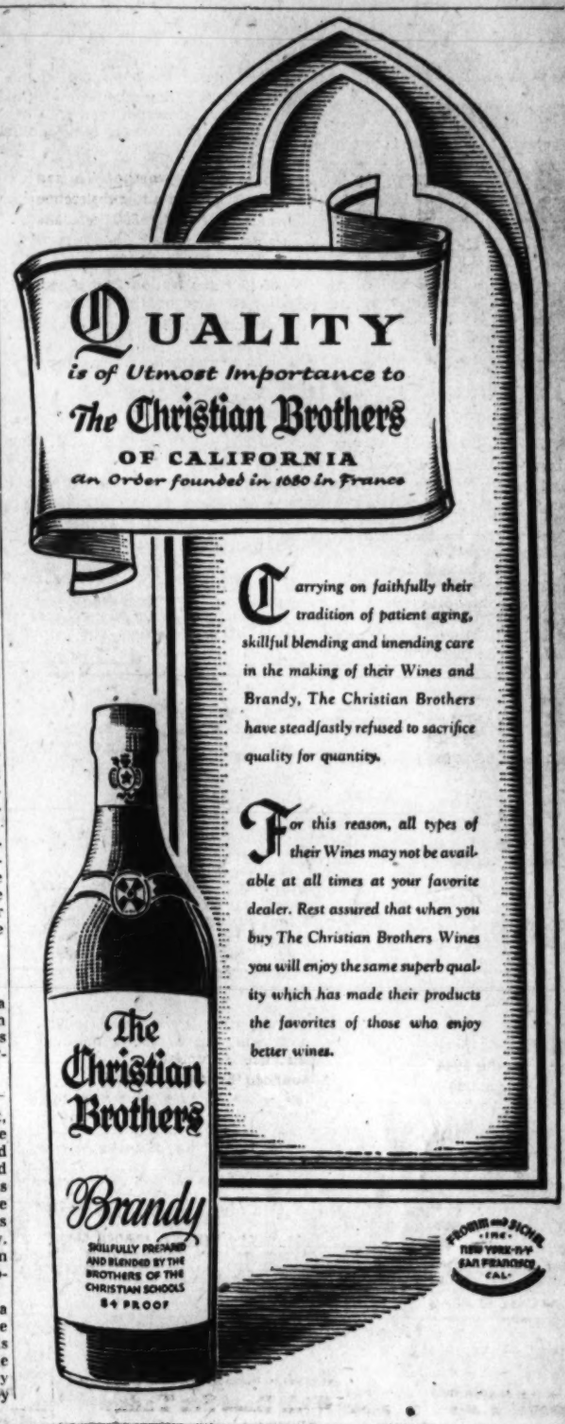
He Was Her Man

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.).—On a wall of Harvard's Claverly Hall an enthusiast of Greek mythology has scrawled: "Orpheus Loves Eurydice."

Maryland U. to Open Sand and Gravel Course

A six-day course for sand and gravel technicians will open Monday at the University of Maryland, Dean S. S. Steinberg, of the College of Engineering, announced yesterday.

The course, which is sponsored jointly by the university and the National Sand and Gravel Association, is expected to attract registrants from all parts of the country.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For this reason, all types of their Wines may not be available at all times at your favorite dealer. Rest assured that when you buy The Christian Brothers Wines you will enjoy the same superb quality which has made their products the favorites of those who enjoy better wines.
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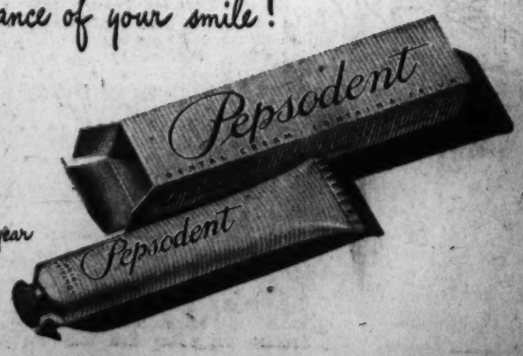

Use Pepsodent twice a day — see your dentist twice a year

Canal Zone Called Panama's Property

U. S. Control Is Solely Administrative, Alfaro Tells U. N. Trusteeship Group

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP).—Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, Foreign Minister of Panama, said today the Panama Canal Zone is not a territory of the United States and demanded that it be withdrawn from the list of possessions submitted by the United States to the United Nations.

Alfaro, speaking in the trusteeship committee of the U. N., said the United States had listed the Canal Zone among those possessions on whose administration it was required to report to the United Nations. After detailing the negotiations between the United States and Panama over the Canal Zone, he said, "There is no ground on which the Panama Canal Zone should be reported among the possessions of the United States."

"Its inclusion is a manifest error which the delegation of Panama expects will be corrected by appropriate means," Alfaro said.

He declared that under the treaty of 1903 the United States acquired the right of administration of the Canal Zone but that the sovereignty remained with Panama.

Youth, 20, Held In Bigamy Case

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP).—Thomas E. Bright, 20-year-old former Marine, was held in default of $1000 bail today after the two women he is charged with marrying bigamously heard Magistrate Reuben Caplan told he had also married a third woman.

Bright pleaded innocent at a hearing before the magistrate yesterday, contending his first marriage, to Miss Elsie Loretta King, of Baltimore, was void because his father, who performed the ceremony, is not an ordained minister.

Detective Sergt. Millard B. Morton testified Bright told him he had been divorced by the third woman in Nebraska before his marriage to Miss Evangeline Frances Lary, of Baltimore.

About 80 per cent of the meat packing industry is organized by unions, and about 50 per cent of the baking, milling and canning industries.

3-way taste treat!
COLOR
BODY
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Webster's
TOMATO JUICE Cocktail
Flavor* beyond compare—
Body as smooth as can be—
Color so rich, so rare—
Try Webster's once . . .
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*That "Balanced Flavor" with the luscious tang of lemon, celery and seasoning.
By the makers of Webster's Ten Grand and Tomato Juice.
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"Tell him about Quaker Oats, Pop—that's the best way to get his Iron!"

Everybody—especially women and girls—needs Iron aplenty! For rich, red blood, for good muscle tone! Get your Iron the delicious natural way, in "one and only" Quaker Oats! Actually provides more Iron, ounce for ounce, than raisins or spinach!

Quaker Oats also furnishes more Protein for daily stamina and thriving growth than any wheat, corn or rice cereal! More Food-Energy, too! And such a favorite flavor, more folks eat Quaker Oats than any other cereal!

Tomorrow, every morning, enjoy delicious, nut-tasty Quaker Oats! Quick Quaker Oats cooks fast as coffee!

Quaker Oats The World's Best-Tasting Breakfast Food

The cream is IN when you buy it!

Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup

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made from juicy, red-ripe tomatoes.... thick cream.... fragrant spices... all combined with homelike care—

HEINZ SKILL

Bridge

YES, THIS IS MRS. FRABBISH. COULD I HAVE LUNCHEON WITH YOU? WHY, I'D LOVE TO! NO, I DON'T PLAY BRIDGE. WHAT'S THAT? THE WRONG NUMBER? BUT I'M THE ONLY FRABBISH IN THE BOOK! THAT'S FUNNY! SHE HUNG UP!

As Son Watched

Woman Tells Of Poisoning, Burning Man

Brecon, Wales, Nov. 14 (AP).—The prosecution in the murder trial of Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien declared today that she admitted feeding rat poison to William Lucas, 49, and burning his body while her terrified small son screamed, "Mummy, a man's on fire burning—don't burn me, mummy."

Prosecutor Herbert Glyn-Jones, reading from a statement he said was obtained from the 38-year-old woman, declared she put the poison in Lucas' dinner.

Victim Thought Meal Tasty

"I asked him how he liked his dinner and he said it was very tasty," said Glyn-Jones reading from the statement. "I didn't mean to kill him, but just to make him ill enough to keep him off myself and Johnny."

The prosecutor said Lucas picked up the woman in London's Piccadilly Circus and took her to live with him in his remote Welsh farmhouse, where she became alarmed almost immediately at possible harm to her son, Johnny.

Mrs. O'Brien was quoted as saying Lucas started "getting funny" with Johnny and hit him as soon as they moved into the farmhouse where Lucas' charred body was found. On one occasion he had said to her, "You could get rid of Johnny, it is such a lonely place here that nobody would know," said the statement attributed to her.

Confessed On Advice of Priest

Two days after Lucas was poisoned he died in what a medical witness described as "lingering agony."

The statement said Mrs. O'Brien dragged the body to the scullery, poured coal oil on it and set it afire.

"While he was alight Johnny came down and saw the burning," the statement said. "He screamed out and said, 'Mummy, a man's on fire, burning—don't burn me, Mummy.'"

The statement said Mrs. O'Brien decided to tell the whole story on the advice of a Roman Catholic priest, whom she consulted. Her lawyer said she would testify in her defense tomorrow.

Church Body Assails Racial Discrimination

Des Moines, Nov. 14 (AP).—A condemnation of racial discrimination in churches was contained in reports filed with the National Convocation on the Church in Town and Country at its final session today.

The reports, presented as statements of policy by convocation commissions, did not call for their adoption or rejection by the body as a whole.

Recommendation included:

1. Support of the action of the Federal Council of Churches in condemning racial discrimination and segregation within the Christian church and its agencies including church-sponsored schools, hospitals, and homes.
2. Promotion of inter-denominational cooperation by national denominational mission boards and an end to subsidization of independent sectarian work in rural areas.
3. Action by the Federal Government toward removing the American Indian from the status of wardship.
4. Encouragement by the church of agricultural cooperatives.
5. Action by urban churches in providing financial assistance enabling rural churches to survive.
6. Church action to assist uprooted people and to encourage others to remain on the land in order to check the increase in farm migrants and "imminent recurrence of unemployment and depression."

5-Cent Wage Increase For Tobacco Workers

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 14 (AP).—An hour negotiated by the Tobacco general wage increase of 5 cents Workers International Union was ratified today by employes of the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., R. A. Duvall of the Kentucky Federation of Labor announced.

The raise applies to 3300 workers—1500 at Louisville, 1050 in Petersburg, Va., and 750 in Winston-Salem, N. C. Acceptance by the Louisville group made it automatic for the others, Duvall said.

Lively Contest Seen for Places On Atomic Unit

A lively scramble is under way among the Nation's lawmakers who want a direct hand in guiding the future of atomic energy.

At stake are 18 places and possibly the chairmanship of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. This group must pass upon all legislative matters dealing with the atomic bomb and other phases of the fearful new power.

Most of the dickering was among Republicans who will sit in the new Congress with majorities in both the Senate and House. The Republicans can name the chairman and appoint one new Senator and two new Representatives to the committee.

Every Senator and Representative holding a seat on the Joint Atomic Committee who sought reelection this month was successful. Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R.-Conn.) was the only present member of the 18-member group, nine from each house, who did not seek reelection.

Vandenberg First in Line

Normally committee members are reappointed to a former post in a new Congress but the swing from Democratic to Republican majorities will reverse the present party lineup of five Democrats and four Republican from each chamber. As a result the Democrats will lose one Senate and one House place that will go to the Republicans along with the Luce vacancy.

Under usual congressional courtesy Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) as ranking Republican could take over the committee chairmanship now held by Senator McMahon (D., Conn.). The Michigan Senator, however, already is slated for two new major jobs, Senate president and chairman of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee.

Although Vandenberg has played an active role in atomic discussions and legislation to date, friends doubted that he would attempt to handle this chairmanship along with the heavy duties of the other two jobs.

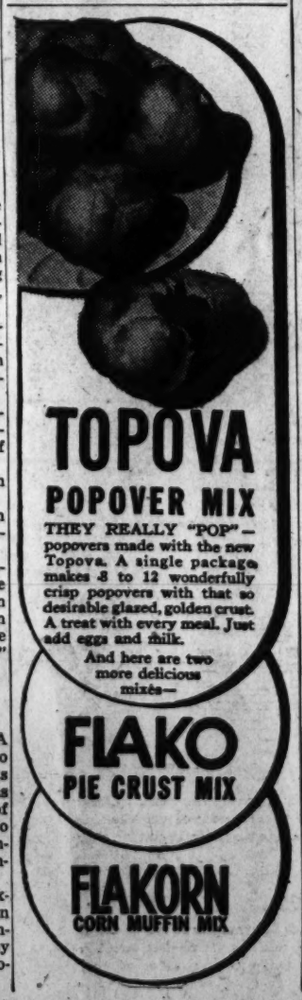
Millikin Ranks Next

Next ranking Republican is Millikin of Colorado followed by Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) and Knowland (R., Calif.).

Although chairmanship of joint Senate-House groups usually goes to a Senator this is not required. The Republican House members of the atomic group, who might try for the chairmanship, and their rank on the committee follow in order:

Representatives Elston (Ill.), J. Parnell Thomas (N. J.) and Hinshaw (Calif.).

In addition to McMahon, Democrats who will be in the next Senate include Russell (Ga.), Connally (Tex.), Byrd (Va.), and Edwin C. Johnson (Colo.). One of them must give up his place.


TOPOVA
POPOVER MIX
THEY REALLY "POP"—popovers made with the new Topova. A single package makes 8 to 12 wonderfully crisp popovers with that so desirable glazed, golden crust. A treat with every meal. Just add eggs and milk.
And here are two more delicious mixes—
FLAKO
PIE CRUST MIX
FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX

Race Equality Pledged by Schwellenbach

Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach yesterday pledged unqualified support against racial discrimination.

The promise was contained in an address to the eleventh annual convention of the National Council of Negro Women meeting in the Departmental Auditorium.

"The moral issues which make up your cause are never lost," Schwellenbach told the assembled delegates. "They cannot be lost because they rest upon principles that the great majority of the American people believe in and uphold."

Sees Rights Enhanced

He predicted that the "struggle for human rights will be reinforced by legislation designed to foster and enhance these rights." At the same time he pointed out that wartime experience "demonstrated that, given the training, Negro women can succeed in any type of work that women can do."

Alluding to the recent abolition of discriminatory practices at the District offices of the United States Employment Services, Schwellenbach asserted:

"How false were the predictions of dire disaster if I abolished discrimination in the District of Columbia."

And added: "There isn't going to be any discrimination here so long as I am head of the Department of Labor."

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president of the council, expressed happiness that "we're finding more and more that we have real American citizens in high places. . . . equipped with a feeling for democracy."

Dramatists Guild Praised

Earlier, the delegates, numbering some 500, voted to send a telegram to the Dramatists Guild praising the "courage and justice" of the stand taken by 33 members "against Jim Crow in the theaters of the Nation's Capital."

"We join with you in the hope that all the members of the guild will sign your agreement to keep their production out of these theaters until the undemocratic practice of discrimination is removed as a blot on the fountainhead of democracy."

The group also voted to appoint a committee to confer with members of the Republican steering committee on FEPC, antipoll tax legislation and segregation.

Attorney General Tom Clark is scheduled to address the council at 4 p. m. today. Also slated in the afternoon meeting is a youth session.

Va. Educators Map Three-Day Parley

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14 (AP).—The teacher shortage and remedial steps will be the main topics to be considered at the annual convention of the Virginia Education Association here November 26-29.

Governor Tuck, State Superintendent of Public Education G. Tyler Miller, and Z. T. Kyle, president of the VEA, will be speakers for the first general convention session at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday, November 27. Harold Benjamin of the United States Office of Education, will address the final general session on the night of November 29.

French Seize Huge Berlin Arms Plant

Berlin, Nov. 14 (U.P.).—The huge Borsig manufacturing plant in the French sector of Berlin, which has been declared available for reparations, was seized four days ago by French troops to protect it from sabotage by German workmen, an authoritative American source reported today.

Fifty steel-helmeted French gendarmes, headed by a colonel and reinforced by 30 German police, swept into the grounds of the sprawling arms factory in suburban Tegel November 10. They set up an armed guard and blocked off all but two of the 30 entrances.

The gendarmes and police, armed with pistols and machine guns, searched all Borsig employes "in a routine check for arms," French authorities said, and then funneled the workers out through guarded gates.

A high-ranking American officer said no decision has been reached as to which of the Allied powers will be awarded the massive precision machinery works, which is the largest plant in the French sector.

Much of "the smaller key machinery" of the plant has been smuggled out by German saboteurs, he declared.

Second General Frost

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14 (AP).—Frost was general throughout Virginia last night for the second consecutive night and temperatures dropped as low as 23 at Gordonsville, the United State Weather Bureau here reported today.

Russia Not Treating Germany, As Economic Whole, Eden Says

London, Nov. 14 (AP).—Anthony Eden said today that despite the Potsdam agreement "no contribution of any sort or kind, as far as I know, has been made by our Russian allies to treat Germany as an economic whole," and that Britain "cannot fulfill her obligations under international instruments if others are not prepared to do the same."

The Conservative former Foreign Secretary, resuming debate in Commons on the King's opening address to Parliament, said that unless Russia made a "full and adequate" contribution to German economic life, Britain should not dismantle any more industrial plants in the British zone for shipment to Russia as reparations.

Eden urged closer British relations with the nations of Western Europe.

He accused the administration of the British zone in Germany of "falling down on its job," partly because of faulty organization and lack of qualified personnel.

State Board to Launch Bay Span Data Work

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 14 (AP).—Govevrnor O'Conor announced today he has acceded to the request of Governor-elect W. Preston Lane, jr., and has ordered the State Roads Commission to begin assembling data on the construction of a bridge across Chesapeake Bay.

Lane had suggested that time would be saved if the plans and surveys for the bridge were begun immediately rather than when he takes office in January.

Beans are an American dish. As much a part of our lives as baseball, movies and the circus. And made the Gibbs way to a 50-year-old recipe . . . beans take on a new goodness of flavor. Take the choicest beans . . . cover them with a sauce made from fresh, juicy, rich Maryland tomatoes . . . work in spices from the Orient, and you'll have a hard-to-beat combination. Get Gibbs beans. The supply is limited . . . but keep asking.

TOMATO JUICE • TOMATO, VEGETABLE, CHICKEN NOODLE & PEA SOUPS • CANNED VEGETABLES • TOMATO PUREE • TOMATO CATSUP

For almost thirty years Mrs. Filbert has been producing a Margarine so *different* from ordinary margarine that millions of women from Maine to Georgia have preferred its sweeter, fresher flavor.

When the shortage of table spreads started millions of other women, who had never eaten margarine before, also discovered Mrs. Filbert's. They, too, liked its fresh tasting quality and they, too, ask for Mrs. Filbert's first.

The result is that at times Mrs. Filbert is not able to supply your dealer with all the Mrs. Filbert's Margarine you would like to buy. For Mrs. Filbert feels there is no substitute for goodness and will not cut quality.

So if your grocer says: "Sorry, no Mrs. Filbert's," please be patient and ask again. He may have some tomorrow.

They coax flavor! Mrs. Filbert's Mayonnaise and Salad Dressing are so delicate—so smooth they actually coax out—never smother . . . even the hidden flavor of fruits and vegetables.

Ship Strike Settled On Pacific Coast

Owners, Bridges, Reach Agreement After 45 Days

San Francisco, Nov. 14 (AP).—A settlement on all points of dispute between Harry Bridges, CIO longshoremen and the Waterfront Employers Association has been reached, Federal Mediator Nathan B. Feinsinger announced late today.

The shipowner differences with the longshoremen, one of three unions involved in the West Coast maritime strike, had constituted one of the big barriers to an end of the 45-day waterfront paralysis.

"Documents are now being drawn for the signatures of both parties," Feinsinger added.

The settlement terms, still subject to union ratification, did not take up the issues raised by the employers regarding the Coos Bay, Oreg., port tie-up.

This was a jurisdictional matter, Feisinger said. He already had met with Harry Lundeberg, head of the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific, in an effort to prepare for settlement of the dispute. The Coos Bay issue was not a point at issue between the ILWU and the employers, Feinsinger said.

Meanwhile, negotiations rapidly approached a head with the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association and there were indications that some terms soon would be arrived at on this score, oo.

The AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots, the third disputing union, continued its sessions with the Pacific American Shipowners Association.

Freight Embargo Ordered

New York, Nov. 14 (AP). — A spokesman for the Association of American Railroads said today an embargo, effective midnight tonight, had been ordered on all carload railroad freight for shipment out of the port of New York.

The embargo was ordered, the spokesman said, because of a great accumulation of freight resulting from the recent shipping strike.

A backlog of 8000 loaded cars and 7000 carloads in storage depots has accumulated here, the spokesman added. He said the railroads were 4000 carloads in arrears on orders to move 4900 carloads of freight by lighters to ships.

The association spokesman said 235 of the 1000 lighters available had been detained in loading operations at ocean-going vessels for more than 48 hours. A traffic strain on shiploading operations results when as few as 100 of these lighters are detained at ships for longer than 48 hours.

Briton Models Double-Duty Gown

Associated Press Photo

GEORGIE CLIFFORD, one of seven "Ambassadors of British Fashions" who arrived on the liner Queen Elizabeth for a tour of North and South America, wears an animal print, pure silk evening gown in a show at New York. The dress, designed by Selincourt, has a lined train that doubles as a cape

60 Koreans Recaptured

Seoul, Korea, Nov. 14 (U.P.).—Sixty of the 400 prisoners who escaped Tuesday from the Korean federal prison at Chonju have been recaptured, Korean newspapers reported today. The entire Chonju area was placed under strict curfew as police searched nearby hills for the rest of the escapees.

VA Holds Veterans in Strikes Not Eligible for Compensation

Veterans Administration yesterday overruled one of its State representatives and decided, for a second time, that veterans involved in strikes are not eligible for the $20-a-week GI Bill readjustment allowance.

The decision applies directly to three members of the CIO United Auto Workers, but also affects "several thousand" veterans in similar circumstances, according to the VA announcement.

The reference was to last winter's 14-week strike against General Motors. The union claims 30,000 former GI members were made idle by the work stopage.

Walter P. Reuther, union president, said yesterday that the UAW will not cease its fight to obtain the GI jobless payments for its veteran-members. VA officials said, however, that the decision of Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans' administrator, was final and not appealable to the courts.

Recently, the VA's readjustment allowance agent in Michigan overruled the State unemployment compensation commission, and awarded retroactive payments to the General Motors veterans. General Motors appealed the decision to General Bradley.

VA's latest determination on jobless payments during strikes is based on a section of the GI Bill which rules out compensation for veterans who are "participating in or directly interested in the labor dispute which caused the stoppage of work."

The UAW argued that the "approximate cause" of the unemployment was not strikes, but a combination of three factors which encouraged GM to keep its plants closed in 21 States. These factors, UAW insisted, were the shortage of materials, dissatisfaction with OPA prices, and the corporation's eligibility for tax refunds if profits fell.

Attorneys for the strikers also asserted that the law gives the veterans a right to refuse unsuitable work and still be eligible for the readjustment allowances. Therefore, they argued, when the GM-UAW contract ran out, the veterans had a right to quit the unsuitable work.

The (Modern) Gleaners . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN THE STREETS OF FRANKFURT, German women grab for bits of coal which fell from a passing United States Army truck. With the coal output of western Germany only 43 per cent of prewar years, German citizens search everywhere for fuel to use during the approaching winter

CONTROLS

From Page 1

fore the board for as long as the present price control law remains on the books."

The board also announced it had given 30-day notices to all employes "except the executive secretary and director of information."

Used Powers Only Once

The board was set up by Congress last summer in the OPA extension law. The measure gave it sweeping powers, but it used them only once—when it ordered price ceilings back on meat August 21.

Later hearings on proposals to restore controls to dairy products resulted in the board refusing such action. The three members, who are granted an annual salary of $10,000, are Roy L. Thompson, New Orleans; Daniel W. Bell, Washington, D. C., and George H. Mead, Dayton, Ohio. Both Bell and Mead have refused to draw their paychecks.

Among price changes reported yesterday were:

Dealers and distributors of General Electric Co. home appliances were advised of increases in retail prices ranging from 10 to 60 per cent. The company made no public announcement. Among the increases were: home refrigerators, up from $18.25 to $30; washing machines, 30 to 35 per cent; electric clocks, less than 10 per cent; electric dishwashers, 11 to 17 per cent.

Price of Motors Up

Westinghouse Electric Corp. announced increases ranging from 8 to 25 per cent on four types of equipment. They included fractional horsepower motors, used in household appliances, up 25 per cent; integral motors of one or more horsepower, up 13 per cent.

Low-voltage switch-gear equnipment was upper about 20 per cent. Distribution transfers were raised 8 per cent.

Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Co. increased prices on all farm equipment and tractors 10 per cent. Industrial tractors were raised 7 per cent and industrial engines 5 per cent.

OPA announced retail prices of cane syrup will go up 1 cent a can for the most popular-sized can.

On the other side of the price picture, the following announcements were made:

Launderers Hold Line

The American Institute of Laundering stated a Nation-wide survey "indicated no skyrocketing of prices" for laundering. The survey showed 62.9 per cent of the laundries received no price increase at any time under OPA, and that the national average increase was 4 per cent.

The spot price of heavy native cowhides dropped 1 cent, to 32 cents a pound, in New York. Following decontrol, prices went up at once to 35 cents a pound.

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel Corp., declared:

"United States Steel plans no general increase in steel prices at this time.

SCOTT

From Page 1

is on the coroner," Dr. Jason declared.

The Washington Council of the National Negro Congress scheduled a meeting with a panel of local attorneys tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Marie Harries, executive secretary, said, "We feel the findings warrant action."

Coroner MacDonald said last night that another inquest would be held if new evidence is produced.

SURVEY

From Page 1

Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare to the Board of Public Welfare and child-placing agencies licensed by the board.

The report notes with particular alarm the lack of facilities for unmarried Negro mothers and adolescent Negro girls. The provision for unwed Negro mothers is described as "grossly inadequate."

Girls' Institution Hit

"The resources in the community," it is reported, "have always been limited for the Negro group and have not been increased with the rapid growth of the Negro population."

A "serious gap" in provisions for adolescent Negro girls was discovered by the survey. The report says that a number of these girls have been boarded for years in a private institution in Maryland.

"Its physical facilities are inadequate, unsanitary and hazardous," charges the report, "the program poor, and the staff without qualifications and training."

In meeting this problem of the Negro child, the survey declares "consideration should be given to the acceptance of the Negro child needing institutional care in any institution that has vacancies available on the basis of the child's need for care without discrimination as to color."

The report also pointed out the dificiency in provisions for convalescent, chronically ill and mentally defective children.

Nothing For Chronically Ill

"There are no facilities in the entire area for the proper care of children who are chronically ill," it was stated. It was pointed out that the recent Metropolitan Area Health and Hospital Survey disclosed the "inadequacy" of facilities to care for convalescents.

The citizens' committee declared the need of additional facilities for mental defectives has been recognized by the Board of Public Welfare and the Health and Hospital Survey and said the recommended changes should be made.

In her report on mental defectives, Mrs. McCann, the technician, said the District Training School, to which mental defectives are committed, was not surveyed.

She said, however, that the Health and Hospital Survey showed clearly the "inadequacy of this single facility for the feebleminded because of insufficient capacity and, most important, lack of trained staff."

300 On School Waiting List

Overcrowding at the training school, she said, has piled up a waiting list of more than 300.

As so many other experts have done in the past, Mrs. McCann criticized the mingling of delinquents and non-delinquents at the Receiving Home for Children. The home, she charged, is used "without careful evaluation of the need."

She declared the continuance of this "indiscriminate care" will accentuate the problems of the children who are in care because of their need of help.

"It is unfortunate," she notes, "that the plans for the new Receiving Home do not provide separate facilities for the delinquents and nondelinquent because of the danger of detrimental contacts for the child who is in need of care and protection but has manifested no asocial behavior."

Warspite to Be Junked

London, Nov. 14 (U.P.).—The British battleship Warspite, veteran of two world wars, will leave Portsmouth navy yard within two months en route to the scrap heap, it was reported today. The 31,000-ton Warspite, now being stripped of arms and salvageable equipment, will be junked in the Clyde.

HOME

From Page 1

ness or corruption in them if you wanted to.

Steel Curtain Bars Way

Three of them, you learn, are brothers. They are homeless and awaiting placement in foster homes.

You watch as they are herded into the room where the smaller boys sleep. Because of the cot shortage, these little boys sleep two to a cot.

A steel-meshed curtain bars the entrance to the stairway. A custodian unlocks the door so the visitors can descend.

The sleeping accommodations for white and Negro girls are on the first floor. Because of limited space, the girls sleep in double-decker bunks.

In the domitory for Negro girls, Tramburg points to lavatories at opposite ends of the room.

"This one," he said, indicating with his finger, "is used by the infected girls. The other one is for the girls who are not infected."

Tramburg was asked if this meant girls infected with a venereal disease slept in the same room with girls not infected.

"Yes," he answered. "It's the best we can do with the space that is available."

Tramburg has no sympathy with the situation. Superintendent of the Industrial Home School for Boys, he has been temporarily assigned to the Receiving Home because of the recent resignation of the Receiving Home's superintendent.

BETTER BUY BIRDS EYE!

Because only Birds Eye Frosted Foods gives you Birds Eye quality. The products shown at the right are now available at your Birds Eye dealer. And more of your favorites are on the way. But remember—when you buy quick-frozen foods, *be sure to ask for Birds Eye!* Then you'll be sure of getting the finest quality.

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PUMPKIN PIE MIX
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PEAS
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MIXED VEGETABLES

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BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

Noctil
FOR EASIER QUICKER BETTER DISHWASHING LAUNDRY Household Cleaning
AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW

NOW! Noctil

ALL your washing chores made easier by new all-purpose washing granules! Faster, too! DISHES ALMOST WASH THEMSELVES ... no soapy film ... no wiping! DIRT, GREASE AND GRIME ARE LIFTED FROM FABRICS without rubbing or bleaching! HOUSEHOLD SURFACES LOOK LIKE NEW ... no streaking ... no scratching!

By the makers of FAMOUS RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

TASTY TIMESAVER

MEAT TURN-OVERS

MAKE A DELICIOUS MEAL OF LEFT-OVERS

. . . so easy to make with fully-prepared Duff's!

The family will never recognize yesterday's meat playing the leading role in today's meal. It's Duff's that does the trick!

EASY DIRECTIONS: Add ¾ cup cool water slowly to ½ box Hot Muffin Mix to form stiff dough. Roll or pat about ¼ in. thick on floured board. Cut into squares. Grind or chop left-over meat. Spread meat over half of each square. Fold other half over. Pinch sides with fork. Bake on greased cookie tin 20 to 25 min. in hot oven (400°F.).

Try these delicious suggestions
✓ FRUIT-NUT LOAF BREAD
✓ ROLL-OVERS
✓ MEAT PIE
✓ ORANGE TEA MUFFINS
✓ FRUIT COBBLER

Easy directions on back of box!

JUST ADD WATER—that's all!

PRODUCTS OF AMERICAN HOME FOODS, INC.

Approved by Good Housekeeping

GINGERBREAD • WAFFLE • HOT MUFFIN

For soapless almost workless dishwashing...

Glim

A tiny thimbleful does the dinner dishes!

new war-born wonder liquid for sparkling dishes—

no soap film!

no drying!

Suds faster than soap!
No stubborn soap particles to dissolve. For instant suds in hard or soft, hot or cold water—pour Glim into dishpan. Add water full force. No need for scalding water that scalds your hands, too. Glim is easy on hands!

Cuts grease better than soap!
In go the dirtiest pots and pans—off comes the most stubborn grease. Because Glim surrounds grease, floats it away fast.

not a soap!

at your grocer's

Cleans dishes cleaner than soap!
"Magic," you'll say, once you try this easier, quicker way to *clean up* the dishes instead of just *washing* them with soap. Even cleans dishpan cleaner than soap!

Mild as dew on hands!
Hard to believe about anything that leaves hands feeling as *surgically*-clean as Glim—but scientific tests prove Glim as gentle as rain water on your hands!

There's nothing like it!

You actually save money!
Tests prove Glim goes farther, washes more, costs *you less per dishwashing* than a big box of many leading soap flakes! A bottle lasts for *fifty* dishwashings!

Money back!
. . . if you don't like Glim better than soap! Just send bottle with unused portion to Antara Products, 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y., and we'll gladly refund the purchase price plus postage.

An Antara Product

CONGRESS

From Page 1

policy" together with these other GOP points:

1. "Substantial savings . . . in appropriations on a practical basis which would permit tax reductions which are to come." (Assigned to 16 Republican members of the House Appropriations Committee for study.)

2. A pledge that national defense will be "adequately" provided for.

3. "Overwhelming" agreement to put into effect the entire La Follette-Monroney congressional reorganization program with this reservation: "Experience or later developments might demand clarification and improvement."

4. Elimination of governmental controls "as rapidly as practicable." The President's war powers to be terminated "as fast as consistent with wisdom." (Assigned to 10 Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee for study.)

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sitiicide

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Sitiicide Co., Commerce, Ga. (ADV.)

IMPORTED BY International Distributing Corp., Washington, D. C.

"TOM SAWYER ABROAD," SAID:

"There's plenty of boys that will come hankering and gruvvelling around when you've got an apple, and beg the core off you . . . but when they've got one, and you beg for the core . . . they make a mouth at you, and say thank you 'most to death, but there ain't a-going to be no core."*

*Fortunately, times have changed since Tom Sawyer's day, and all you have to do to get "the cream of the crop" in delicious apple sauce is just to ask for VB Old Fashioned Apple Sauce at your grocer's.

*From "Tom Sawyer Abroad" by S. L. Clemens (Mark Twain)

On Sale at All Good Food Stores

Packed by Lyndonville Canning Company, Inc. Lyndonville, N. Y.

Notable Group Assembles for Famous Hunt

Hancock, Md., Nov. 14.—A notable group of industrial, business and banking leaders, United States Senators, a Governor and many Army officers were among the members and guests at the annual stag dinner tonight at the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club, near, here which has been held for 40 years on the eve of the opening of the hunting season.

Tomorrow morning they will take to the 6000-acre preserve there to hunt for wild turkey and pheasant. Scenes from the hunt will be taken for Life Magazine for early publication. Henry P. Bridges, secretary-treasurer of Woodmont, who has presided as toastmaster at all of the forty annual dinners, introduced the following speakers tonight:

Henry Roemer, president Sharon Steel Corp., United States Senators Burton K. Wheeler, Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Harley M. Kilgore and F. H. Wolcott, Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, Rear Adm. Charles W. Styer, the P. T. Mow of China, Ernest A. Vaughn, Maryland State game warden; Arthur J. Morris, president of the Morris Plan Banks of New York, and Archibald Rutledge, famous author of nature stories of Hampton, S. C.

Among members and guests from Washington and vicinity are Kingman Brewster, Rev. J. W. Hogshead, Comdr. C. W. Hoffer, Howard Booher, George Deyoe, captain U. S. champion skeet team; Benjamin A. Powell, William M. Werber and Clarence W. Gosnell, all of Washington; Thomas Someville and Judge E. Barratt Prettyman, Chevy Chase, Md.

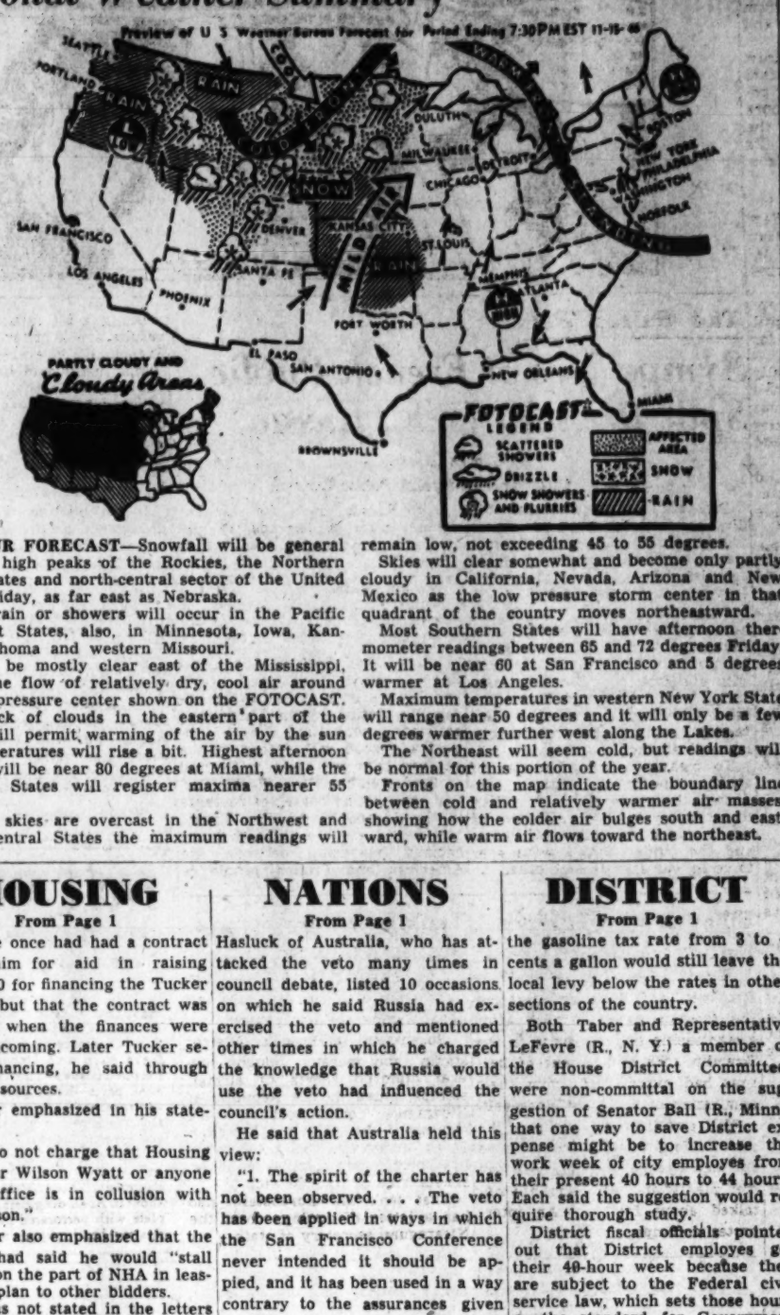
Women's Hospital Unit Election Held

Mrs. Henry De Coursey Adams, Laytonsville, Md., club leader and wife of a prominent Washington dentist, has been elected president of the Women's Board of the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, it was announced yesterday.

She succeeds Mrs. Eugene W. Scott of Manor Club Estates who held the post for the past six years. Other officers elected are: Mrs. E. A. Merritt, Chevy Chase; Mrs. Vestus Willcox, Laytonsville, both vice presidents; Mrs. Francis Miller, Ashton, recording secretary; Mrs. William John Thomas, Ednor, treasurer, and Mrs. G. Rust Canby, Colesville, corresponding secretary.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Rev. L. A. Wagner



24-HOUR FORECAST—Snowfall will be general over the high peaks of the Rockies, the Northern Plains States and north-central sector of the United States Friday, as far east as Nebraska.

Light rain or showers will occur in the Pacific Northwest States, also, in Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma and western Missouri.

It will be mostly clear east of the Mississippi, due to the flow of relatively dry, cool air around the high-pressure center shown on the FOTOCAST.

The lack of clouds in the eastern part of the Nation will permit warming of the air by the sun and temperatures will rise a bit. Highest afternoon reading will be near 80 degrees at Miami, while the Northern States will register maxima nearer 55 degrees.

Where skies are overcast in the Northwest and North Central States the maximum readings will remain low, not exceeding 45 to 55 degrees.

Skies will clear somewhat and become only partly cloudy in California, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico as the low pressure storm center in that quadrant of the country moves northeastward.

Most Southern States will have afternoon thermometer readings between 65 and 72 degrees Friday. It will be near 60 at San Francisco and 5 degrees warmer at Los Angeles.

Maximum temperatures in western New York State will range near 50 degrees and it will only be a few degrees warmer further west along the Lakes.

The Northeast will seem cold, but readings will be normal for this portion of the year.

Fronts on the map indicate the boundary line between cold and relatively warmer air masses, showing how the colder air bulges south and eastward, while warm air flows toward the northeast.

HOUSING

From Page 1

—that he once had had a contract with him for aid in raising $1,500,000 for financing the Tucker venture, but that the contract was canceled when the finances were not forthcoming. Later Tucker secured financing, he said through Chicago sources.

Tucker emphasized in his statement:

"We do not charge that Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt or anyone in his office is in collusion with this person."

Tucker also emphasized that the lawyer had said he would "stall action" on the part of NHA in leasing the plan to other bidders.

"It was not stated in the letters he asked me to sign that he would save the plant for me," he said.

Wyatt Cites Instances

Wyatt didn't waste any time in replying to Tucker. In his statement he related instances in the experience of his office seeming to bear out some of Tucker's charges.

NATIONS

From Page 1

Hasluck of Australia, who has attacked the veto many times in council debate, listed 10 occasions on which he said Russia had exercised the veto and mentioned other times in which he charged the knowledge that Russia would use the veto had influenced the council's action.

He said that Australia held this view:

"1. The spirit of the charter has not been observed. . . . The veto has been applied in ways in which the San Francisco Conference never intended it should be applied, and it has been used in a way contrary to the assurances given by the great powers at San Francisco.

"2. The excessive claims made for the use of the veto have stultified the work of the Security Council and have undermined confidence in it and lessened the Council's ability to deal effectively with the matters brought before it.

3. "By employing the veto as an instrument of national policy, a permanent member, by so acting, has forgotten its representative capacity and its obligation under the Charter to act on behalf of all other members."

Moderation Is Urged

Hasluck called for moderation on the part of the permanent members and "a spirit of give and take."

Guillermo Belt, speaking for Cuba, said that "small countries always see with fear unity of the great powers because these alliances too often mean partition of a small country." He said that the special right "creates a world dictatorship of five powers."

Then Mariana J. Cuenco of the Philippines declared that the U. N. would fail unless the veto power is restricted.

DISTRICT

From Page 1

the gasoline tax rate from 3 to 4 cents a gallon would still leave the local levy below the rates in other sections of the country.

Both Taber and Representative LeFevre (R., N. Y.) a member of the House District Committee, were non-committal on the suggestion of Senator Ball (R., Minn.) that one way to save District expense might be to increase the work week of city employes from their present 40 hours to 44 hours. Each said the suggestion would require thorough study.

District fiscal officials pointed out that District employes get their 40-hour week because they are subject to the Federal civil service law, which sets those hours as the standard for Government employes.

Would Require Legislation

To establish a 44-hour week for District employes only would require specific legislation, it was pointed out. Such legislation would run against the Federal civil service standard, and against such a policy as Congress applied earlier this year in legislating to establish a legal five-day week for Washington financial institutions.

Officials said the savings under a 44-hour-week would be felt mainly in institutions which operate on a round-the-clock basis. For office workers, officials said it has been found that agencies get less service than they pay for when the employes work out a half-day on Saturdays.

New Leavenworth Bishop

Vatican City, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Vatican announced today the Pope's appointment of the Most Rev. George William Donnelly, titular bishop of Cela, as Bishop of Leavenworth, Kans. Msgr. Donnelly is now Auxiliary Bishop and Vicar General of the Metropolitan Archdiocese of St. Louis, Mo.

SHAPLEY

From Page 1

against Shapley, Rankin asserted he had never seen "a more contemptuous witness."

"I have never seen a witness treat a committee with more contempt," the one-man committee declared.

The House committee had summoned Shapley to appear with the records of the CIO Political Action Committee, the National Citizens PAC, the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, and the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

Shapley Questioned Before

Just before the election, Adamson had questioned Shapley in Boston about the activities of these groups in connection with the race between Representative Joseph Martin (R., Mass.), and Mrs. Martha Sharp, the Democratic candidate whom Martin, next Speaker of the House, defeated.

Dr. Shapley gave reporters copies of his prepared statement for the committee. In it he said he had never belonged to either of the PAC groups, had been a sponsor of the Anti-Fascist group, and been active in the Independent Citizens' Committee, but had no authority to take charge of the records of any of the organizations.

The scientist also pointed out that any campaign activities by the groups were matters governed by statute and that the House committee had no authority to make inquiries into campaign contributions or activities.

Order Called Illegal

"I have been advised by counsel," Shapley declared, "that the committee's order to produce such records has no basis in law. The attempt of the committee to subpena these records is a flagrant fishing expedition apparently for the purpose of discrediting individuals in groups with whom members of the committee disagree."

After Rankin seized Shapley's paper, the astronomer left the room and conferred in the corridor with his attorney. On Eliot's advice he refused to proceed further with the hearing unless the record clearly showed "this assault."

Eliot insisted that seizure of the paper was a "technical assault."

Flushed and angry, Shapley turned to reporters and gave the following statement:

"After being assured by Mr. Adamson, committee counsel, that I could have counsel at the hearing, Rankin refused to allow me to have counsel or anyone else present in the room. He refused, time and again, to let me leave the room to consult counsel. He personally snatched papers out of my hand. He asked questions beyond the authority of the committee. He said that the record of the hearing could be and would be edited by the committee.

"Gestapo" Methods Charged

"I stand on my rights as an American citizen and will not submit to the star chamber methods of the Gestapo used by Rankin. It is time that this most Un-American of all procedures in this country is recognized as the Nazi method and that it be eliminated so that private citizens can be free under our Constitution."

Rankin declared he would rush the contempt charge to Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.). When Congress is not in session, the Speaker, if he approves, can forward the charge to the United States district attorney here. The district attorney can then decide if he wants to submit the matter to a grand jury.

An indictment would result in a jury trial, with conviction punishable by a fine or maximum jail sentence of one year.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

result as clear-cut evidence of a desire for a Republican Congress, even though it meant a divided Government.

Offer Held Sincere

These friends say further that Mr. Truman, in his Armistice Day offer to "cooperate" with the Republicans, was utterly sincere. They expect him to demonstrate that sincerity in the weeks ahead, and predict that he will go as far as he possibly can without compromising his convictions.

In advance of the November 5 election, the feeling among Democratic politicians was that it was foolish to talk of denying the presidential nomination to Mr. Truman in 1948. Their argument was that if the party did not nominate Mr. Truman, that would amount to a confession of the party's failure. A further argument was that if Mr. Truman should be turned down, the nomination probably would be worthless anyway.

After the recent election, however, there was considerable talk about the desirability of running somebody other than Mr. Truman. This was accompanied by expressed doubts as to whether Mr. Truman would want to run.

The Republicans, meantime, tell themselves that all the talk about the Democratic nomination is meaningless, since historical precedent points to the election of a GOP President in '48.

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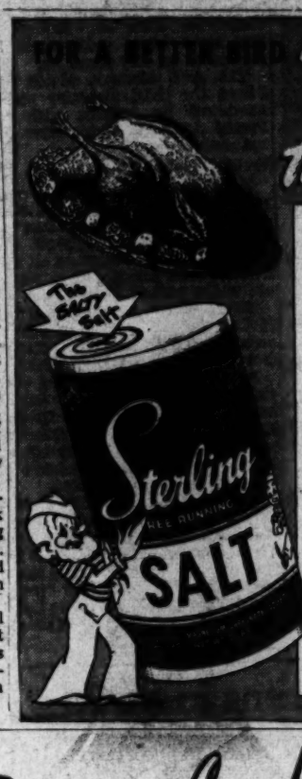
PEOPLE WHO KNOW ASK FOR DEWCO

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED & INSPECTED

FOR A BETTER BIRD "PASS the SALT"



Give your roast chicken, turkey or duck a more succulent, tempting flavor . . . this way. Rub the inside and outside of the fowl with Sterling Salt—*then* stuff and roast.

Sterling—the zippier, zestier, tastier salt—penetrates, brings out the juicy goodness all the way through.

You'll like this SALTY Salt . . . its sparkling whiteness, its fine, uniform grains that dissolve quickly and season evenly. Comes plain or iodized. Get a package today.

International Salt Co., Inc.

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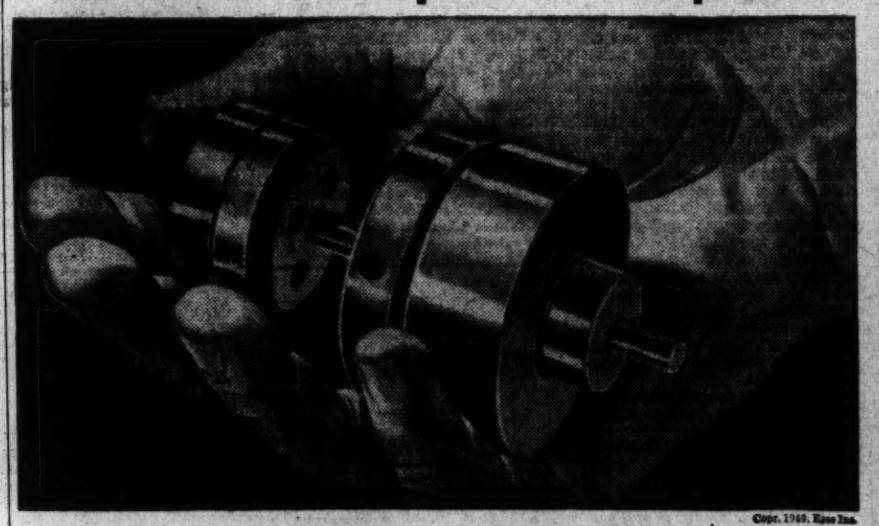
the answer to a major heat-waste problem!



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Reduced Oil Consumption . . . keeps oil bills at a new low.
Increased Cleanliness . . . inside and outside heating plant.
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Closer Temperature Control . . . greater home comfort.
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New Esso Oil Burners with the ECONOMY CLUTCH are now in full production. But relatively few can be delivered quickly to the many who want them. We think the economy features of the Esso Oil Burner make it worth your while to wait for yours if you possibly can. Call or write today for more information.

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Join the swing to Oil Heat

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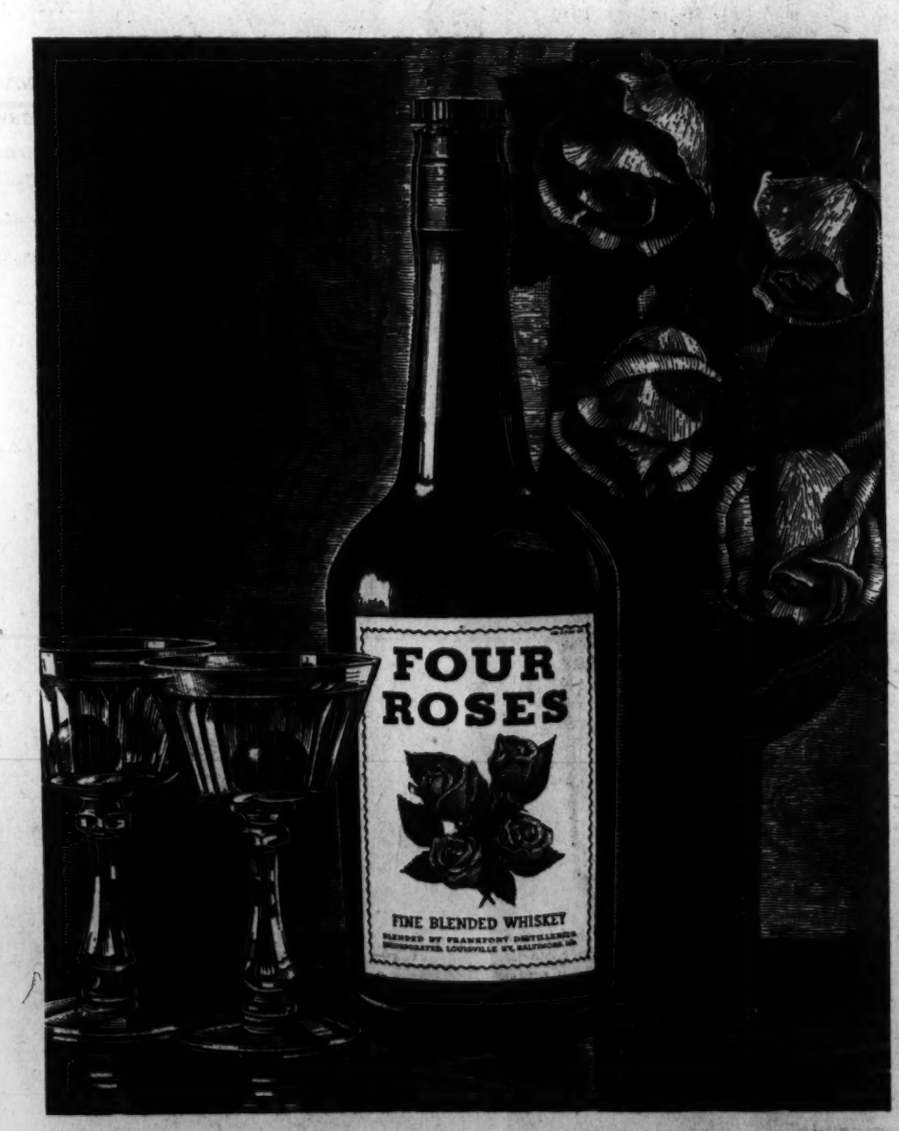
Consult classified telephone directory under "Oil Burners" for Esso Oil Burner offices in other areas.

The Four Roses you are buying today is the finest Four Roses we've ever bottled. And, to us, that means it is the finest whiskey on the market.



FOUR ROSES

AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS BOUQUET

Fine blended whiskey 95.5 proof. 40% straight whiskies 5 years or more old. 60% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

Chinese Red Leader Breaks Off Peace Talks

Nanking, Nov. 14 (AP).—Chou En-lai, veteran Chinese Communist leader, tonight withdrew from the lengthy but unfruitful negotiations for a peaceful solution of China's civil strife, saying his mission had failed.

Chou told the Associated Press he was returning to Yenan, Communist capital, "because my mission is finished."

Asserting that Chiang Kai-shek was "tearing to pieces" last January's ceasefire agreement reached by the political consultative conference and that body's proposals for military reorganization, Chou said:

"Those agreements were the basis of my mission and that mission now is terminated."

But Settlement Is Possible

In reply to a query whether a peaceful settlement still might be expected, Chou said, "It's still possible."

Chou's decision, on the eve of the convening of the national constitutional assembly, emphasized the firm stand of the Communists not to participate under the terms as laid down by the government.

The Communists have refused to announce a slate of delegates until Chiang agreed to return to the military status quo as of January. Since then Chiang's Nationalist armies have scored many successes, clearing the Communists from large areas of north China and Manchuria.

Wang Ping-nan, Communist spokesman, had said earlier that if the assembly is convened tomorrow "there will be no more negotiations." Late tonight, the government had not altered its decision to go ahead with its plans.

Marshall's Return Seen

Chou's withdrawal provoked immediate speculation as to its effect on General Marshall, American presidential envoy who has labored for nearly to year to bring peace and unity to China.

Observers, however, said it appeared only a matter of time until Marshall also would leave for Washington.

Chou's withdrawal automatically ends the work of the Marshall committee of three which has sought a solution of the difficulties separating the Kuomintang and the Communists.

Asked what he expected would develop next, Chou said civil war already was on a "nation-wide scale."

The Communists, he continued, had withheld a counteroffensive, following the loss of Kalgan last month, in the hopes that third party intervention would provide a means of peace.

Chou probably will fly to Yenan Saturday in an American plane provided through General Marshall.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I HAVE LOCKED UP MOUNTED, THE WOUNDED BEAR! HE WILL NOT HARM YOU, MY NEW PATIENT!
OH-OH! A NOISE OUTSIDE! ONE OF MY LITTLE FRIENDS MUST BE IN TROUBLE!
THEY KEEP ME VERY BUSY. ALWAYS THEY ARE GETTING HURT!
WELL! IT MUST BE ONE OF YOUR FAMILY THAT'S HURT... I'LL GET MY KIT AND GO WITH YOU!

The Gallup Poll

Sympathies of French Public Split Between U. S., Russia

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 14.—The divisions and conflicts in French public opinion today are well illustrated in the results of a poll just completed in France by the French Institute of Public Opinion.

Caught in the clash of interests between Russia on the one hand, and the United States and England on the other, France finds herself with one faction of the population siding with the United States, another with Russia, and still a third taking a "plague-on-both-your houses" attitude.

To measure the differences of attitude the French Institute conducted the experiment of polling the country on the question of which side it would favor if Russia and the United States were ever to go to war against each other.

If Russia and the United States went to war against one another, which side would you favor?

United States	40%
Russia	21
Neither	33
No opinion	6

A bond of friendship has existed between the United States and France ever since the American Revolution, when Lafayette's assistance symbolized French support and good will. More than a century later we came to the aid of France in the First World War, and again found ourselves partners in the Second World War. Today, however, there are signs that the ancient friendship between the American and French people is wearing a bit thin, if today's poll results are a criterion. Only two Frenchmen in every five say their sympathies would lie with us in a war against Russia. Note that the poll question does not suggest military assistance or intervention by France in such a war; it deals only with the question of where the sympathies of the French people would lie as onlookers.

In politics, as is well known, the French people are divided into three main camps—the Socialists, the Communists and the M. R. P. (Mouvement Republicain Populaire.)

In spite of the differences of opinion which today's poll finds, the majority of Frenchmen in the past have felt that the United States had done more than any other country to aid French recovery from her collapse in World War II. The French Institute has polled the nation several times on that issue, and the trend of sentiment was a follows:

Which nation do you think has helped most toward the recovery of France?

	April 1946	May 1946
United States	50%	63%
Russia	17	12
Great Britain	8	4
Others	3	5
No one	8	3
France is recovering alone	5	7
No opinion	9	6

Vatican Hopes Of Accord Fade

Vatican City, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Vatican has just about abandoned hope of straightening out its relations with the present Romanian government, it was learned reliably today.

Consequently, the Most Rev. Msgr. Gerald Patrick O'Hara, Bishop of Savannah-Atlanta, Ga., who for months has been awaiting permission to enter the country to become regent of the Bucharest Apostolic Nunciature, will soon return to the United States.

The American prelate left Rome in late October to carry out Vatican-assigned missions in France and Belgium. He is due back in the next few days. After conferences with officials of the secretariat of state, he will go back to his Episcopal See, it is stated.

Child, Whose Dad's Overseas Shipment Was Averted, Dies

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 14 (U.P.).—Seven-year-old Nancy Henderson died of a brain tumor today, two months after her father's shipment overseas was canceled so he could be with her during her final days of life.

The girl was given less than nine months to give when she first underwent an operation in April and the case received wide publicity when appeals were sent to President Truman and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that her father be allowed to stay home until she died.

The father, M/Sergt. Ralph W. Henderson, was scheduled for overseas shipment September 16. However, because his daughter was doomed, he was transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Camp Landon, N. H.

Hikers to Enjoy 2 Outings Under NCP Auspices

A nature hike in Rock Creek Park tomorrow afternoon and a Sunday afternoon hike on the C. & O. Canal towpath from Glen Echo to Fletcher's Boat House will be sponsored this weekend by the National Capital Parks. Irving C. Root, park superintendent, said Gordon Gaumnitz, ranger-naturalist, will lead both hikes. Tomorrow he will meet the group at 16th and Geranium sts. nw. at 2 p. m. and on Sunday at Stop 33 on the Glen Echo carline, MacArthur boulevard and Tulane st., at the same hour.

Paratroops Stay Pals—Until Time to Jump

San Jose, Cal. (U.P.).—According to local Army recruiters, chances are that when two boys enlist they want to stick together. About every five minutes, one of them asks: "Are you sure we can stay together?"

The question got a little wearing to T/Sgt. Wayne F. Amick. He'd heard it four times from two boys who were enlisting in the paratroops. The fifth time Amick cracked:

"You can stay together all right—until you jump. But you'll have to use separate parachutes!"

Quick-Change Artistry Solved College Crisis

Lewisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—There were shortages back in the good old days, too.

Bucknell University had a dearth of caps and gowns at its first graduation ceremony a century ago. As each graduate received his degree he retired quickly to an adjoining room, where the next candidate donned the same cap and gown.

Dance Set Tonight

The Veterans Club of Washington will hold a Latin-American dance contest and show at its headquarters, 1524 18th st. nw., at 8 o'clock tonight. Veterans are invited, free of charge.

Elliott Roosevelt Finds Father's Memory Green

Moscow, Nov. 14 (AP).—Elliott Roosevelt and his wife inspected the Moscow subways today after a sightseeing trip yesterday in the Kremlin. He said dozens of persons had expressed to him their admiration of President Roosevelt.

"It's amazing and touching," he said. "We get it everywhere. I've not met a single Russian, and I've met plenty of them, who has not talked about father." An interpreter accompanies him.

Yank Gets Rare Stamps And an Apology, Too

New Orleans, La. (U.P.).—Larry Borenstein has learned that all good stamps are not perfect.

Borenstein, a French Quarter stamp shoe operator, bought several hundred sheets of airmail stamps issued by the Republic of Nicaragua, commemorating the signing of the Atlantic Charter.

Perforations on two sheets were imperfect, sending the value of the sheets from $2 to $600 each.

That isn't all. Borenstein also has a letter of apology from the Nicaraguan secretary of state.

"It's True!" say Good Judges of Good Whiskey
"It seems almost too much to expect—but, it's true! Fleischmann's Preferred has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands. Who could ask for anything more?"
FLEISCHMANN'S
Established 1870
90 PROOF
PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY
Blended and Bottled by THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION
"Fleischmann's Preferred
Has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest Brands!"
HERE is news for men who are really good judges of good whiskey. Now at last, they can enjoy a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands.
We set out several years ago to try and make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We made countless experiments. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We used the world's most delicate skill and backed it up with all our resources.
The result is—Fleischmann's PREFERRED, blended whiskey, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try it!
And it's 90 Proof, too!
BLENDED WHISKEY, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 90 PROOF.
THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK.

FAST RELIEF FROM THE PAIN OF SIMPLE PILES

● Think of it! A single soothing ointment that speeds relief from those tortures of simple piles. It's amazing Pazo Ointment—acts instantly to relieve pain and itching—soothes inflamed tissues—lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness—acts to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. The help you get is wonderful!

So, to speed this relief from itching and pain of simple piles, get Pazo Ointment. Your doctor can tell you about it. At all druggists in tubes complete with perforated pile pipe—also tins and handy suppositories.

Is your favorite brand going up in price?

IF YOU—like millions of discerning people—have selected one of these whiskies as your favorite, you'll be glad to hear that, as far as we are concerned, the answer on higher prices is . . . NO!

There has not been one penny increase in the price to the trade on Four Roses, Paul Jones, or Hunter.

The prices on these famous brands are exactly the same today as they were before the removal of OPA price ceilings.

We are sure that this is good news to you, who have been our customers and loyal friends through the times when your favorite brand hasn't always been available. In a measure, holding the line on prices is our way of thanking you for that loyalty.

We are sure, too, that it is good news to our wholesalers, retail stores, and to those who serve our brands in bars and taverns. For it means that they do *not* have to raise their prices on any of these brands—either by the bottle or by the drink.

When you go to your package store . . . or step up to your favorite bar . . . you may expect to find Four Roses, Paul Jones, or Hunter at the *same* price as it was under OPA ceilings. For we are asking all retailers—in fairness to you—not to increase their prices, since we are not increasing ours.

$4.10 4/5 QT.

BLENDED WHISKEY—The straight whiskies in Four Roses are 5 years or more old. 40% straight whiskey. 60% grain neutral spirits. 95.5 proof.
Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York

$4.07 4/5 QT.

BLENDED WHISKEY—The straight whiskies in Hunter are 6 years or more old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits. 92 proof.
Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.

$3.26 4/5 QT.

BLENDED WHISKEY—The straight whiskies in Paul Jones are 5 years and 3 months or more old. 27½% straight whiskies, 72½% grain neutral spirits. 86 proof.
Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York

Sen. Lucas Confined In Navy Hospital Here

Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) is in Naval Hospital because of a dislocated vertebrae "brought on when he stooped over in his home to pick up a package for his wife," one of his aides said yesterday.

He has been in the hospital for seven days and is expected to remain a few more for treatments. The injury was described as not serious.

Atlantic City, N. J.
The POPULAR Trillon SPECIAL!! ANY 2 NIGHTS TWO PERSONS $15.55 Room with Bath Including Cont. Breakfast
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or "ASK MR. FOSTER" TRAVEL SERVICE

EVANGELINE HOT SAUCE
"Makes Good Food Taste Better"
Made in ST. MARTINVILLE, LA.

MORE FLAVOR PER CUP
10 MORE CUPS PER POUND
Than When Coffee Alone Is Used!"
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL
Coffee with Chicory
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE CHICORY

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Old Fitzgerald
BOTTLED IN BOND
OLD FASHIONED but still in style
Bottled in Bond
Kentucky's Most Famous Bouquet!
100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. . . Shively, Kentucky

U. S. May Propose Permanent U. N. Agency for Disarmament

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 14.—The United States is seriously considering asking the Assembly to put the disarmament problem into the hands of a permanent United Nations commission, The Post learned today.

The new commission would be patterned on the existing atomic energy commission, and among its main objectives would be a system of international inspection and control.

Even the terms of reference of the commissions will be similar, if present American plans lead to action by this Assembly. The last session of the Assembly in London voted unanimously to set up an atomic energy commission empowered to make specific proposals, among other things, "for effective safeguards by way of inspection and other means to protect complying states against the hazards of violations and evasions."

Similar Language Employed

The present session of the Assembly cna set up a disarmament commission in the same way. The new body would be responsible to the Security Council just as the atomic energy commission now is, and would probably consist of delegates appointed by the 11 nations which belong to the Security Council.

It was no accident that former Senator Warren R. Austin, chief of the American delegation, used the exact language of the Assembly's atomic energy resolution in referring to disarmament on October 31 to the plenary meeting of the Assembly.

Answering Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia, who hod brought up the disarmament problem on the preceding day, Austin said the United States "advocates effective safeguards by way of inspection and other means to protect complying states against the hazards of violation and evasion."

The language was identical, the only difference was that the United States took the lead on atomic energy last winter, the Russians on armaments last month. Austin told the Assembly, "The initiative of the Soviet Union in this matter is appropriate because of its mighty armies, just as the initiative of the United States was appropriate in proposing measures to prevent the manufacture and use of atomic bombs."

Two occasions are coming up at this Assembly at which the American delegation can propose the creation of a disarmament commission. One will be the debate in the Political Committee on the Soviet request to know the number of troops on foreign soil, outside exenemy territories. The other will come later in the Political Committee over the Soviet resolution on the reduction of armaments and the outlawing of atomic bombs.

Americans here felt the atomic energy commission did a good day's work yesterday in setting a deadline for a report and perhaps "recommendations" to the Security Council, although some delegates deplored what they called Bernard Baruch's "railroading" tactics in apparently not consulting the Russians first.

The giant problem of atomic energy is about to be forced into the open of Security Council discussion. In the same way, Americans here are confident that a disarmament commission, staffed by outstanding full-time delegates and technical advisers, is the most practical mechanism for tackling the equally complicated problem of reducing world armaments.

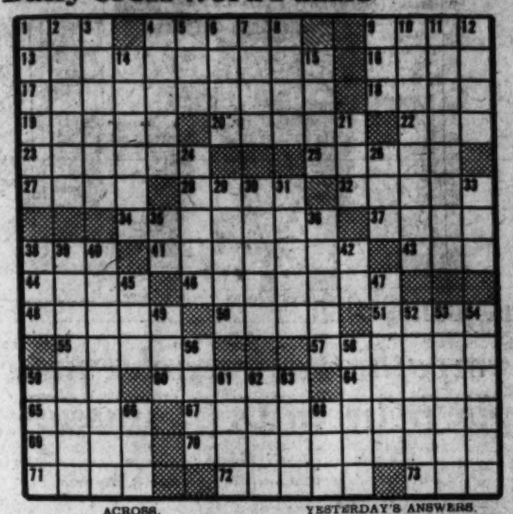
Builders Form D. C. Area Group

Prominent builders in Washington, Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties have organized a group to be known as the Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington in order to bring their problems before the proper Federal and local authorities, it was learned yesterday.

George A. Halfpap, president of the Prince Georges Development Corp., has been elected temporary president. Objective of the association will be to provide GIs with good homes for their money."

The by-laws and constitution are being drawn up by Daniel T. Doherty of Norbeck, Md., who has been retained as counsel to the organization.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Bounder
4 Subterfuges
9 Machinist's tools
13 Primitive
16 Gentle breeze
17 Firmness
18 Telephotographic apparatus
19 Associated with
20 Horse
22 Manducated
23 Freight boats
25 Ago
27 African fox
28 Anchor holsters
32 Condescend
34 Periodicals
37 Island of New Zealand
38 Mineral spring
41 Wind
43 In addition
44 Cuckoopint
46 Worldly
48 Varnish ingredient
50 Stop
51 Distrain: Scot.
55 Spread out
57 Office of a cardinal
59 Maori clan.
60 Turkish governor
64 Billets
65 Mince
67 Boisterous
69 Dyeing apparatus
70 Outline of a solid figure
71 Provide meals for
72 Equals
73 Compass point: abbr.

DOWN
1 Variety of muskmelon
2 Ringed boas
3 Sorrows
4 Gnat
5 Turkish commander
6 Gentlemen
7 Contract
8 Gorge
9 Idol temple
10 Impudence
12 One under the cars of another
13 Lucid
14 Heath whiskbrooms
15 Lixiviums
21 Performed
24 Strong cotton cloth
26 A believer in new things
29 Japanese aborigines
30 Mock
31 Sole of a plow
33 Burmese demon
35 Electrical unit
36 Impress
38 Sporoid fish
39 Influence
40 Patronages
42 English letter
45 Wire measure
47 Attire
49 Fluff
52 Indeclinable noun
53 Ununguns
54 Octoroon
56 Asiatic bovines
58 Two-toed sloths
59 Masculine name
61 Cut
62 Opening
63 Doscomfort
66 Bitter vetch
68 Hebrew dry measure

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

$25 Sales Talk Sells

Concord, N. H. (U.P.)—A Lincoln automobile was sold for $25 here. It was a 1925 model and its owner, Brig. Gen. Charles F. Bowen, described the car as "obsolete, in poor condition, without battery or tires, valuable only as scrap."

Big 3 Asked To Intervene in Romanian Vote

By the United Press

Romania's three major opposition parties have appealed to the United States, Russia and Great Britain to intervene in the November 19 Romanian elections to protect their electoral rights against the Communist-dominated government bloc, the State Department disclosed yesterday.

The department said all three powers have received a direct appeal from the Romanian National Peasant Party, the National Liberal Party and the Independent Socialists, which have entered candidates in opposition the the government slate.

Specifically, the big three were asked to obtain revision of the election lists. The opposition parties contend that half the people who want to vote next Tuesday have not been permitted to register.

The Romanian parties also charged that the Communist-led government parties have denied the opposition free use of press and radio facilities and that Communist election squads have been mobilized to see that the people vote for the government candidats.

Copies of the appeal were forwarded to U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, who is attending the Big Four Foreign Ministers meeting in New York. It was expected he would take the matter up with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

The United States granted diplomatic recognition to the Romanian government early this year on the specific pledge that free and unfettered elections would be held in that country.

Recent protests from Britain and the United States over alleged suppression of opposition parties, however, have been rejected by the Romanian government.

U. S. Air Route Around World Held Assured

By James J. Strebig
Associated Press Reporter

The last major obstacle to American air routes around the world was eliminated yesterday with the signing of a commercial aviation agreement with India.

The New Delhi ceremony climaxed negotiations led by George A. Brownell, special representative of President Truman, who was sent to India for that purpose about two months ago. Brownell and George R. Merrell, American charge d'affaires, signed for the United States.

The agreement as announced by the State Department is patterned after the "Bermuda" pact reached between this country and the United Kingdom last February. In general it grants full commercial air rights over specified routes.

India generally had been regarded as the biggest possible stumbling block along the thousands of miles of projected United States flag routes which encircle the globe twice and touch nearly every country.

The routes specified in the Indian pact are those awarded in 1945 to Pan American Airways and the currently strike-bound Trans World Airline by the Civil Aeronautics Board. Neither is presently being flown in its entirety.

Pan American eventually will provide a one-company route around the world, joining its eastward and westward operations at Shanghai. TWA has an arrangement with Northwest Airlines, which expects soon to fly a northern route across the Pacific, to permit a two-company 'round the globe service.

The United States does not yet have aviation agreements with China, the Philippines and Siam, but none of these three is expected to be any problem. A Philippine pact is virtually ready for signature, one with China is expected shortly, and Siam is believed prepared to sign.

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known, for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Contain iron you, too, may need for pep; also vitamin B1. Be delighted—or money back. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

Garden-Fresh FLAVOR ...in every tender kernel!
AT YOUR DEALERS
New Pack

MONARCH
Finer SWEET CORN

TODAY'S BIG ORANGE NEWS

FRESH FROM FLORIDA—PLUMP EARLY-SEASON ORANGES—PERFECT FOR SQUEEZING!
REAL THIN SKIN—AND LITTLE WASTE. AN EXTRA-JUICE ORANGE—A FLORIDA ORANGE—RICH IN VITAMIN C
PRICES ARE DOWN!
BUY BIG BAGFULS
ONLY FLORIDAS GIVE EXTRA JUICE

FLORIDAS
are on the stands—
with Bigger Portions of juice!

● See what's on your fruitstands—the juicy surprise! You'll say, like thousands of others, "Thank goodness—FLORIDA'S fine, plump oranges with their extra juice are here."

They are Florida's EARLY-SEASON oranges—thin-skinned and heavy with juice—just ideal for easy squeezing. Their lighter-colored, delicious juice tells you instantly they are FLORIDAS. Their BIGGER PORTIONS of juice and healthful vitamin C will suggest to you that FLORIDAS are the market's juiciest bargains!

From each 10 lbs. of Floridas more than 2 quarts of juice!

● FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION • Lakeland, Florida

FLORIDA ORANGES
THIN-SKINNED ★ LESS WASTE ★ EXTRA JUICE

Cut your Coffee Costs!

Switch to Borden's Instant Coffee. Users tell us that one jar of Borden's makes more than half again as many cups as is usually obtained from a pound of ground coffee! So try Borden's today! Compare the price! Compare values!

WHEN you buy coffee—especially these days—it's the price *per cup* that counts.

That's one reason why so many thousands of housewives are switching to Borden's 100% Pure Instant Coffee—they find that Borden's gives them half again as many cups as is usually obtained from a pound of ground coffee, at far lower cost per cup!

You see, Borden's Instant Coffee is especially concentrated. Borden has a method of getting far more out of a pound of coffee than you can in your kitchen. And, more important, there's absolutely no waste when you use it—no grounds—no left-over coffee to throw away. You make only what you need, using only a little Borden's per cup. (Most people use ½ to ¾ of a level teaspoonful.)

You'll appreciate the *convenience* of Borden's, too. No waiting for coffee to perk or drip. No pot to wash. No grounds to dispose of.

But what about *flavor*? Is Borden's really as grand-tasting as your favorite ground coffee? All we say is this: Either Borden's has it, or you don't pay. It'll taste as good as your favorite ground coffee—for every meal—or your money back!*

So try Borden's today—for convenience—for flavor—and for economy that offsets the coffee price rise!

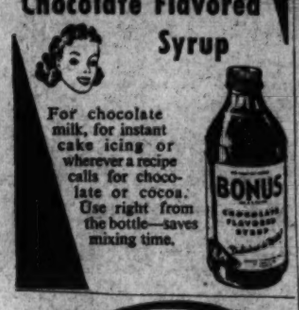
Tastes as good as your favorite ground coffee—or your money back!

* Use at least half a jar of Borden's. Then if you don't agree it tastes as good as your favorite ground coffee, send us the jar with the unused contents, and we cheerfully refund your money. The Borden Company, 350 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Lemon Goliath to Fall

Santa Paula, Calif. (U.P.)—The world's biggest lemon tree is about to be cut down. It grows on the ranch of C. C. Anderson and has appeared twice in Ripley's "Believe It or Not." Anderson said it stands in the way of his building a new home.

It's Pure!
It's Delicious!
It's Sugar Saving!
BONUS
Chocolate Flavored Syrup



For chocolate milk, for instant cake icing or wherever a recipe calls for chocolate or cocoa. Use right from the bottle—saves mixing time.

QUALITY GUARANTEES MY FLAVOR

Don't wait for a formal occasion!
• • •
San Benito Champagne makes an event of any dinner.
SAN BENITO CHAMPAGNE
and a wide variety of Distinguished Wines
SAN BENITO CO., INC
NEW YORK N.Y.

AN ABSOLUTE CLEANSER

Rely on Revelation Tooth Powder. Cleans teeth safely, effectively. Recommended by dentists generally... IN ALL-METAL CANS. Original flavor retained.

On sale everywhere

REVELATION
TOOTH POWDER

BIGGER AND BIGGER IN POPULARITY

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

It's Tuned to the 20's, But 'Margie's' a Treat Whatever Your Vintage

FROM YOUNGEST TO OLDEST, any generation of picturegoers will find amusement, reminiscent music and warm, simple charm in "Margie."

Pitched back into the socalled "Roaring Twenties," the new picture at Loew's Palace has its locale in the typical American city every American has lived in at one time or another. Its innocuous story is cleverly approached through the attic of the Fontayne home.

Lynn Bari

Margie Fontayne and her small daughter are rummaging through old trunks when the youngster comes across some ancient phonograph records and a piece of her mother's nether wearing apparel that intrigues her no end. The records are good enough, but those bloomers are beyond her, except as a grotesque source of juvenile curiosity.

What could life have been like back in mother's girlhood when they played such corny tunes and wore such hideous underthings?

By the method known as flashback, the whole thing is made nostalgically and delightfully clear.

In her pigtail years, it is revealed, Margie McDuff, reared by her grandmother since the death of her mother, was a shy and sensitive young woman, quite eclipsed socially by the more blatant members of the "flapper crowd" who were her "best friends" in high school. But they didn't overshadow her mentally. Margie was the best debater in the school and once delivered a powerful argument on the affirmative of withdrawing the United States Marines from Nicaragua. This forceful oration had a profound effect upon her own and her father's future.

Diplomatic Coup

It clinched the handsome new French teacher's opinion that Margie was one in a million and so profoundly impressed Angus McDuff, the town's leading mortician, that he quoted it thenceforth and thereby won appointment as United States Minister to the grossly mistreated country to the south.

But incidental to these crowning achievements were the excitement, the problems and the tragedies always encountered by bashful girlhood at the skating parties and the senior proms. And there were the unadmitted rivalries for the favor of the school "hot shot" in the raccoon coat and the sporty roadster, when the only interested swain seemed to be the dreary young poet with adolescence dripping from him like a miniature Niagara.

These major perplexities included, of course, the gay and uninhibited young thing who lived next door and had the inside track with Johnny; the likelihood of having to stay home from the prom for lack of escort; frequent embarrassments in the presence of Prof. Fontayne, supposed to be head over heels in love with Miss Palmer, the school librarian, and that most agonizing of all disasters, the collapse of the bloomers for want of a new elastic!

This nightmare always occurred in the most conspicuous of all possible places and kept Margie's dignity, composure and social standing in constant jeopardy.

Tailored to the Tunes

All of this looking backward from the Fontayne attic encompasses a wealth of gentle humor, a considerable amount of gaiety to offset its more circumspect moments and a flood of familiar melodies that come into the action with complete naturalness.

Furthermore, the piece is splendidly played by both juveniles and adults, handsomely mounted in Technicolor and sympathetically directed by Henry King.

Adapted to the screen by F. Hugh Herbert from stories by Ruth McKenny and Richard Bransten, this latest Twentieth Century-Fox release to reach Washington is of a piece with "Junior Miss," "Janie" and the other plays of youth rampant and is in the nature of a composite of all of them. Its spirit is predominantly buoyant and there is about it a "homey" appeal that is wholly agreeable.

Without being a full-fledged musical, it still makes generous and happy use of such favorite songs as the title number, "April Showers," "Three o'clock in the Morning," "Avalon," "My Time Is Your Time," "I'll See You in My Dreams," "Button Up Your Overcoat," 'Diane," "Charleston" and uncounted others.

Able Adolescents

Jeanne Crain, to all intents and purposes, is perfect in the title role, with Esther Dale and Robert Cavanaugh effectively assigned to the parts of her doting grandmother and reawakened father. Glenn Langan is sufficiently Apollo-like to dazzle young eyes, and Lynn Bari is properly piqued by much that turns romance in a direction away from the library.

On the youthful side, Conrad Janis, as "Johnnykins;" Barbara Lawrence as his free-wheeling blonde playgirl; Alan Young, the embryonic Keats; Vanessa Brown, Diana Herbert and scores of others rather more than hold up their end. Hattie McDaniel supplies the McDuff household with a maid of more than ordinary asperity.

"Soviet Neighbor," a new March of Time release of obvious content; a cartoon comedy, "Jail Break," and a new grist of "News of the Day" are the supplementaries of a feature infinitely more enjoyable than it is pretentious.

SUPERMAN

FLASHING BENEATH THE PLUMMETING DRAWBRIDGE...
FIRST TO CATCH IT—
...WITH A MIGHTY EFFORT—
THEN TO PUT IT BACK IN PLACE—THUS SAVING THE SHIP BELOW!
—AND AFTER THE SHIP SAFELY PASSES, SUPERMAN FLASHES INTO THE DRAWBRIDGE'S CONTROL BOOTH!
HAVING DIFFICULTY?
SUPERMAN!!

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Apple of His Eye," at 8:30 p. m.

Lisner Auditorium—"Joan of Lorraine," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Margie," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Deception," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Sister Kenny," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"I've Always Loved You," at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"King's Row," at 11:30 a. m., 2:00, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Two Years Before the Mast," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Have You Nothing to Declare?" at 2:40, 4:35, 6:35 8:10 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"High Powered," at 2:30, 5:20, 8:15 and 11:05 p. m. "Marco Polo," at 3:30, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Ambassador—"Deception," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"The Southerner," at 7 and 10:30 p. m. "GI Joe," at 8:45 p. m.

I Say It's Spinach and—

Thermopolis, Wyo. (U.P.)—Postmaster Harley G. Murphy has been acclaimed "Spinach King of 1946." The spinach plant in Murphy's backyard measures 10 feet, 4 inches tall.

Bunny Thieves Ring Alarm

Pittsfield, Mass. (U.P.)—Responding to a burglar alarm shortly after midnight at the Pittsfield Sporting Goods Co., police found that the culprits were a pair of rabbits who had chewed the insulation off the alarm wire.

FBI Man Takes Case

Indianapolis (U.P.)—Norman H. McCabe, new director of the Indianapolis Federal Bureau of Investigation, had his first case waiting for him when he took over.

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

GORHAM
Silver Polish

Product of the World's Largest Sterling Silverware Manufacturer

When it rains it pours

PLAIN OR IODIZED

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Nov. 14.

SONG: Recently, at a private party in Washington, Secretary of State Byrnes entertained the President by singing "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" He had been challenged to do so, after listening to an album containing Al Smith's favorite songs and insisting that he knew the full lyrics of the song . . . Then Byrnes explained how he learned the words: In 1911 he made his first campaign for the Legislature. The contest was close, and the result in one county depended upon a fraudulent registration made in the name of "Kelly." The ballot-checkers couldn't find "Kelly" at the address given, and in that district the new song, "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" was popularized.

James F. Byrnes

HEAT: Ambassador and Mrs. Bay will return to their post in Oslo later this month. When the diplomat was appointed to Norway he heard of the cold winters and of the heating problem. The new Ambassador immediately ordered boilers installed in the home assigned him in Oslo. There was much redtape-cutting, and the boilers arrived and were installed . . . The Bay home will be the warmest in Scandinavia, because by an error which remains unrectified—since no one will admit the mistake—two 250 h.p. boilers were shipped to Oslo. They generate enough to heat the Empire State Building.

ART: Marc Chagall will leave for Chicago on the fifteenth, to attend the opening of his new exhibit there. Chagall's last showing in America was at the Museum of Modern Art, where his paintings drew more people than did Picasso's . . . On the last day of the show, after hundreds of thousands of people had come to see his brilliant colored fantasies, whose flying fish and violin-men seem naive to the uninitiated, Chagall asked the museum director if the exhibit had been effective. "Do you think it had any influence on the people who came here?" asked the artist, wondering how many would become customers . . . "Yes, you influenced them," he was told. "We heard many of them say they're going to buy canvas and oils and start painting."

NAME: Louis Fischer, author of the new book, "The Great Challenge," lunched with George Denny of Town Hall to discuss Fischer's appearance on the program. The program's topic will be the abolishment of the veto at the United Nations . . . Tex McCrary and his wife, Jinx Falkenburg, were at the next table. Fischer and Denny decided to test the popularity of the topic. They asked Miss Falkenburg: "What's a veto?" and she replied: "It's the thing the Russians are using" . . . "What's a veto?" her husband was asked, and he answered: "It's the first name of Marcantonio."

SCIENCE: The startling announcement last week about the creation of synthetic penicillin by the chemists of Cornell Medical College presages the fulfillment of a prophecy made by Charles F. Kettering . . . A politician, in reply to a question, had said: "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear" . . . Kettering assured him: "A good chemist can."

CHATTER: Mrs. George Washington Kavanaugh, who attended Monday night's premiere at the Met accompanied by bodyguards, insists that she lost a diamond bracelet. "It was taken from me while I was coming down the aisle," she said . . . Universal will sign the contract taking over the entire educational film library of Bell & Howell. It involves 6000 films . . . Gregg Toland, the cameraman, brought to New York the only negative of Sam Goldwyn's "The Best Years of Our Lives." He had it developed here, rather than in strike-bound Hollywood. There was no duplicate, and a train wreck or a fire en route would have meant the loss of the $3,500,000 investment and three years' work . . . Pat O'Brien sent Eddy Duchin a photo showing him bowing and shaking hands with Queen Elizabeth. His accompanying note read: "So an Irishman bowed—so what?"

MEETING: When the Big Four's sessions began at the Waldorf, there was a large plant in the center of the conference table. The plant still is there and thriving. It's grown so tall that now Henri Bonnet cannot see Molotov on the other side. . . . Water is served at the table, but those who want an alcoholic drink must go to the bar in an adjoining room . . . One of the paintings on the wall of the conference room is the sexiest painting in the Waldorf . . . Cigars and American cigarets are at hand for the use of all the men in the room. Vandenberg and Connally are the only cigar-smokers. Molotov, preferring the Russian, says no even to American cigarets.

SUCCESS: The article on Lindsay & Crouse in the current issue of "Life" credits Lindsay with writing and producing "She Loves Me Not." Dwight Wiman produced it. The story was written by Edward Hope, and Lindsay wrote the dramatization . . . Hope was in Cannes when his agent cabled the news that Howard Lindsay was interested in dramatizing it. At the same time, a movie company bid for the rights. Hope, unaware of Lindsay's great talent in the theater, cabled his decision—which he later fortunately changed: "I wouldn't wait 15 minutes for any Broadway promise. Grab the picture money."

PLAN: On the day after election George Killian, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, said to Attorney General Tom Clark: "I think I have a series of fraud cases—against a lot of Democratic candidates who, at the last minute, kept insisting: 'A few more thousand bucks will mean the difference, in my district.'" . . . Killian, incidentally, favors legislation to provide for all campaign expenses to be allotted by the Government to the two major parties. "Money should not be an important factor in any campaign," says Killian. "The plans for programs for the betterment of the people, rather than the amount of money raised for campaign purposes, should be the deciding issue in an election."

NOW—NO NEED TO WASTE MONEY ON "EXTRA" SOAPS FOR DIFFERENT JOBS!

"WITH SCOOP SUDS, MY GLASSWARE SHINES AS NEVER BEFORE...YET I DON'T TOUCH A DISHTOWEL TO IT!"
Says Mrs. George Mollenhauer of New Paltz, New York

SCOOP ALONE DOES ALL THREE!

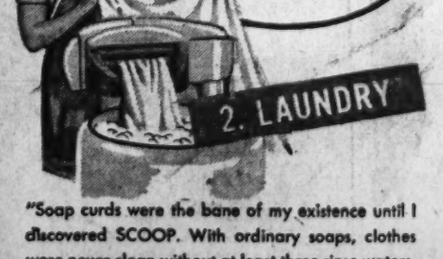
SCOOP
EASY ON MANY COLORS FABRICS
NET WT 16 OZS CONCENTRATED
for DISHES · LAUNDRY · HOUSEWORK
Saves Time · Saves Work SAVES YOUR HANDS
CLEANER DISHES in ½ the time WITHOUT WIPING
1. DISHES

"No more dishes to wipe! I didn't believe it until I saw for myself how SCOOP-washed dishes really *sparkle*—without ever touching a dishtowel to them! Just rinse once and let drain. China, glassware, silver dry dazzling bright; without a trace of streaky film that ordinary soaps always left. Not only that, but grease spots come off the stove-top with one wipe of a SCOOP cloth. To top the whole thing off, silky SCOOP water leaves hands feeling like velvet!" cheers Mrs. Mollenhauer

CLEANER DISHES—WITHOUT WIPING! Prove It Yourself With This Revealing "Squeak Test"!

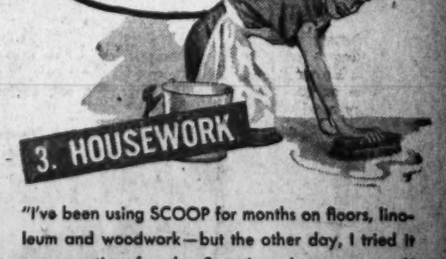
Take any glass washed with ordinary soap; rub your thumb over it. *Nothing* happens. Next, wash the same glass in SCOOP, rinse once, repeat the test. This time, the glass *squeaks!* (Just as your hair squeaks when soap is thoroughly rinsed out after a shampoo.) Proof you can *hear* that no soap film remains. The glass is really clean, *without* wiping. That's why, with SCOOP, china, glassware and silver *dry by themselves* to a sparkling luster!

"WASHDAY WORK CUT RIGHT IN HALF BECAUSE YOU RINSE ONLY ONCE WITH SCOOP!"
Says Mrs. Kathryn Hale of Bayonne, New Jersey



"Soap curds were the bane of my existence until I discovered SCOOP. With ordinary soaps, clothes were never clean without at least three rinse waters. But with SCOOP, there just *isn't* any scum to cling to clothes. One rinse and you're through! No ring to clean out of tub or washer, either. In fact, SCOOP does a grand job of cleaning the machine right while you're doing the wash!" writes Mrs. Hale.

"FLOORS OR CARPETING... IT'S ALL THE SAME TO ME! SCOOP CLEANS BOTH LIKE A PROFESSIONAL!"
Says Mrs. Alice Friedman of Brooklyn, New York



"I've been using SCOOP for months on floors, linoleum and woodwork—but the other day, I tried it on carpeting for the first time. I was amazed! SCOOP is actually far superior to any of the expensive rug shampoos I'd been buying. From now on, there'll be no more cluttering of my shelves with cleaners, 'extra' soaps and so on. SCOOP is all I need to keep a spotless house!" says Mrs. Friedman.

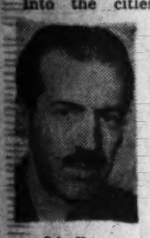
FOR DISHES...LAUNDRY...HOUSEWORK, ASK YOUR GROCER FOR SCOOP! LOOK FOR THE MIDNIGHT BLUE BOX

City Invasion

By Ernest Lindley

GOP Gains In Democratic Stronghold

THE OVER-ALL election results showed, of course, that the Republican Party had broken into the cities which, under Roosevelt, were the strongholds of the Democratic Party in the North. Without major inroads into the metropolitan areas, the Republicans would not have gone much, if any, beyond 1942, when they got a majority of the votes cast for members of the House of Representatives but fell a little short of control of that body. So long as the Democrats could hold enough cities and produce large enough majorities in them they could come out on top in all national elections for President, Senators and Representatives even if the Republicans swept the nonurban districts outside the South.



Lindley

The breadth and depth of Republican incursions into the metropolitan areas last week is shown in a table published in the current issue of *Newsweek:* Out of 11 cities of more than 100,000 population in New England (Maine excepted), Roosevelt carried all 11 in 1944. This year the Republicans carried seven. Among 20 Middle Atlantic cities of more than 100,000, including the border State City of Baltimore, Roosevelt carried all except one in 1944. This year the Democrats carried only 8, the Republicans 12. Among 28 cities of more than 100,000 between Pennsylvania and the Rockies, including the border States of Kentucky, Missouri and Oklahoma, Roosevelt carried 20 in 1944. This year the Democrats carried only 7, the Republicans 21.

Into the Far West, Roosevelt in 1944 carried all of the 11 cities of more than 100,000 population. This year the Democrats lost all except one.

THIS COMPARISON is made on a basis which shows the maximum swing. It compares the vote for Roosevelt who usually ran ahead of the Democratic ticket, in 1944, with the best vote mustered this year by a Republican candidate for major office. A comparison of the total vote cast for members of the House of Representatives in each year would show a smaller swing. But when this comparison is made it also undoubtedly would show very substantial Republican gains in nearly every metropolitan area outside the South.

Part of this gain is only relative. As usual, the total vote was much smaller than in presidential years. The total vote with which the Republicans swept the Nation this year was considerably smaller than that with which they lost it in the presidential elections of 1940 and 1944. But it is larger than the vote with which they fell short of a majority in the House of Representatives in 1942.

THIS BREAKING in the Democratic strongholds occurred in spite of a generally strong pro-labor slant in the policies of the Truman Administration and in the votes of nearly all Democrats with metropolitan constituencies in the North and West. It was labor that felt cool toward President Truman. Much of the coolness was traced to his emergency proposals dealing with the railroad strike last spring, proposals which were overwhelmingly applauded in a moment of real national crisis. But even if those proposals should be counted as "anti-union," the central fact remains that labor was favored by the basic policies of the Truman Administration, as it had been under Roosevelt.

The apparent drift of organized labor away from the Democratic Party to the Republicans results partly from labor's impossibly high expectations or demands and partly from schisms within the labor movement. It may be due partly also to dwindling fear of severe antiunion action under Republican leadership. The success of the Republicans in penetrating so widely and deeply into the metropolitan strongholds of the Democrats, where organized labor is such a large factor, will make the practical politics of the next two years more complex than if the Republicans had won a narrower victory with rural, small town, and middle class votes.

Given the very strong anti-union bias of a portion of the Democratic Party in the South, as well as the divisions within organized labor, it would be surprising if the Republicans could not succeed in preventing the Democrats from reconsolidating their hold on the Northern cities in 1948.

Veterans' Group Balks On Any More Parades

Chicago (U.P.).—A veterans' organization composed of former servicemen who are tired "of dressing up in uniform and marching in parades," has been formed in the suburb of Oak Park.

The 100 founders of the group said they do not want to be associated with any present national veteran group. They will concern themselves solely with local problems.

They have pledged themselves not to indulge in any military rituals or wear any uniforms.

Grin and Bear It

By Litchy

"Exercise and diet?—I thought you'd prescribe something simple like an operation!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Note—Today, Drew Pearson awards the Brass Ring, good for one free—and in this case very rough—ride on the Washington-Merry-Go-Round to John L. Lewis.)

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT did many magnificent things for the American working man, but he handed labor and the American people one lemon that he regretted to his dying day.

Lewis

Roosevelt can't be debited with all the miseries which the mine labor boss has visited on the American people; but there is no doubt that the Roosevelt Administration was chiefly responsible for building Lewis into the all-powerful figure he is today.

What few realize is that Lewis was a broken man, trying to hold together an almost bankrupt organization, before the advent of the New Deal. From a once-powerful union boasting more than 400,000 members after World War I, the United Mine Workers had dwindled to 90,000 members and its books showed a treasury balance of only around $50,000. And in 1932, approximately 72 per cent of the nation's bituminous coal was being mined by nonunion labor working for starvation wages.

Today, in contrast, the United Mine Workers' treasury has about 75 million dollars, with 7 million dollars received for the Welfare Fund in six brief months alone. Today, miners are paid better than ever in history, have purchased the fashionable old University Club here to use as John L. Lewis' headquarters, plus an office building across the street; while John L. himself lives in a beautiful Virginia mansion, draws a $25,000 salary and sports a swank chauffeured limousine.

Lewis vs. USA

TODAY John L. Lewis, in the full flush of power and glory, is demanding that the American people, faced with a cold winter and few coal reserves, knuckle under.

Lewis may get what he wants this time—thanks to his friend John Steelman in the White House. But sooner or later the showdown has got to come. A continued surrender to the insatiable greed of one man is something the American people will not long tolerate.

In order that they may know the man with whom they eventually must come to grips, here is a quick look at the life of the labor leader about whom Huey Long once said: "Old Huey thinks this John L. Lewis will be the most powerful man in the USA—unless I get there first."

Most people have the idea that John L. Lewis worked his way up as a coal miner. Real fact, however, is that John was never in the mines to any great extent. His father was a coal miner, but John was an organizer, a talker and a union delegate. He never raised many callouses digging coal.

No matter what you may think of Lewis, however, his life reads like a Horatio Alger story. Born in Iowa, never attending school beyond the seventh grade, Lewis ran a debating society, managed a baseball team, wandered around the country doing odd jobs, including some coal mining. But chiefly he concentrated on public speaking, and before long had talked himself into a delegate's job with the United Mine Workers.

Thereafter he became a statistician for the union, joined the inner clique of bureaucrats inside union headquarters and rose to power along with Bill Green as a good speaker and wire-puller within the miner's bureaucracy.

Lewis' Hitlerian Methods

UP UNTIL that time there had been a certain amount of democratic freedom inside the union. Lewis was not immediately the iron-fisted ruler he is today. His first ruthless tactics were tried out on John L. Lawson of Colorado and the incident nearly wrecked him.

Lawson was the first labor leader to force John D. Rockefeller, jr., to recognize a labor union—after Rockefeller had proclaimed that the House of Rockefeller never would bargain with wage-earners. This was in the pioneer days, when Wall Street settled its labor troubles with armed killers. During this dispute, Lawson was indicted on a trumped-up charge of murder and was defended by Senator Ed Costigan of Colorado.

In the very middle of the trial, Lewis fired Lawson from the Union—an act which many miners interpreted as a Lewis deal with Wall Street. Immediately Lawson became a hero. He became even more of a hero when Lewis would not let him go back to work with a pick and shovel. He was even barred as a common laborer.

For his treatment of Lawson, Lewis won the undying hated of "Mother Jones," the "grand old lady of labor" to whom Rockefeller eventually apologized for his ruthless treatment of Colorado labor.

Even as late as 1930, Mother Jones, then 100 years old, gave $1000 of her meager funds to the anti-Lewis campaign inside the United Mine Workers. Her last words were: "I only hope I may live long enough to see John L. Lewis licked."

When a coal miner dared speak out against Lewis in union meetings in those days, his remarks were expunged from the minutes, and locals were ordered to expel anti-Lewis members on the threat of having their charters revoked. And during 1927-1928, Lewis and Bill Green actually revoked the charters of 42 locals which refused to expel anti-Lewisites.

Adolf Hitler was then just beginning his Brown Shirt movement; so Lewis could not have adopted his tactics from him. Whether Hitler, in turn, learned from Lewis is Hitler's story.

Lewis' White House Friend

ONE YEAR after the last war—November 1, 1919—John L. Lewis pulled a strike somewhat similar to his tactics after this war. Just as the Nation was trying to pull itself back to a peacetime basis, Lewis yanked 400,000 miners out of the pits.

But Woodrow Wilson acted with forthright decision. Calling it an "unjustifiable" and "unlawful" strike, Wilson secured an injunction against the miners, whereupon the blustering miners' boss backed down.

"We cannot fight the Government," he declared and ordered his men back to work.

Today, however, Lewis knows that when he goes into a showdown with the Government, he is negotiating with loaded dice and a cold deck. One of his best friends, War Reconverter John Steelman, sits at the right hand of the President. So at the end of every coal crisis, according to some Cabinet members, beaming John Steelman stands with outstretched arms, ready to welcome Lewis with a favorable contract.

Other labor leaders claim that Steelman never has been known to let Lewis down. Once John L. gets his dispute to the White House, he can always count on his friend. After Steelman is finished, all Lewis has to do is pick up his marbles, spit in the public eye, and strut home.

(Note—Another Drew Pearson column on John L. Lewis will follow shortly.)

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Matter Of Fact

By Joseph And Stewart Alsop

The Dawn Of Hope

EVEN AT the risk of sounding like Pollyanna, it must be stated that there is more good news. It was previously disclosed in this space that Marshal Sokolowski, Soviet commander in Germany, had begun informal discussions of a German settlement with Lieut.-Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor of the American zone. As the German problem is the key problem in Europe, that in itself was deeply encouraging. More encouraging still, it can now be added that the Soviets seem to be genuinely willing to concede the major American political objectives in Germany.

That implies relinquishment of the Soviet effort to transform all of Germany into a westward extension of the Russian system. It means relaxation of the iron grip in which the Soviets have held their own zone of Germany since the surrender. And if it is all not too good to be true, it may add up further to what the whole world has been hoping for—a basic, if perhaps temporary, change in the Soviet imperialist policy. One must cross one's fingers. But one must also note that the most hopeful of all developments is probably in prospect. The Soviets are reported ready to make heavy reductions in their immense German occupying force.

In his talks with Clay, Sokolowski has indicated willingness to abandon the present rigid division of Germany into four zones. Instead, he has seemed ready to accept a new system roughly comparable to that which now prevails in the City of Berlin. Berlin is jointly ruled by the Allies through a democratically elected German government, although the city's American, British, Soviet and French sectors are each policed by the troops of its own occupying power.

IF THE very tentative and incomplete understanding between Clay and Sokolowski is ever transformed into a formal agreement, zonal barriers will be lowered, as the barriers have been lowered between the Berlin sectors. All political parties will be permitted to exist in all zones and the Soviets will suspend their present prohibition against the Socialists. Democratic elections will be held in all zones, supervised by representatives of all four occupying powers to insure against pressure tactics. Occupying forces of all powers will be drastically and proportionally reduced. And the Germans will be ruled by a government of their own free choosing, in conformity with directives emanating from the Allied Control Council, just as the Berliners are now ruled by their Magistrat and the Allied Kommandatura.

In short, dismembered Germany will be politically unified, with due allowance, of course, for the federal principle which all agree should be incorporated in the new German constitution. Political unity will naturally go hand in hand with economic unity, which was the first American objective. And here again, the Soviets seem to be willing to make substantial concessions. The Soviet government, for example, has indulged in carpetbagging on a large scale, selling its subordinate commissariats large interests in basic German industries. As part of the agreement on economic unification, however, it is believed that the Soviets can be induced to divest themselves of these easy and not too praiseworthy gains. Indeed, it is even believed that they will also revise their land reform system, eliminating the political features which give the Communist chieftains of the farm cooperatives an unbreakable hold on the peasantry.

There is no space here to describe in technical detail all the concessions which have been offered. The foregoing will give a general idea of their far-reaching, almost sweeping character. The Soviets' political stooges were heavily defeated in the recent Berlin election. They suffered near defeats in the elections in the Soviet zone. It seems assured, therefore, that institution of the political reforms alone will break the Soviet grip on eastern Germany. Thus the struggle for Germany may come to an end.

THE PRICE of all this, it must be noted, will be pretty high. As stated in the previous report in this space, the Soviets want substantial reparations from current German production in exchange for their other concessions. The state of the Soviet economy is almost desperate. They urgently need German goods. They are asking 10 billion dollars of reparations, of which perhaps six billion dollars would be credited against capital reparations already taken and the cession of part of East Prussia to Russia. To pay the balance from current German production over a term of 10 years or so would require a great increase in the German level of industry. It would also require provision of Soviet raw materials to be turned into finished goods in German factories. It would be a difficult business.

10 White Mice Lead To Divorce Court

San Pedro, Cal. (U.P.).—Ten white mice, pets of Clinton A. Moore, got the blame for landing their master in the hospital, getting his wife a broken nose and driving her to sue for divorce.

Mrs. Eunabelle Moore, 30, told about the mice in court. She said the trouble began when Moore dropped one down her neck.

She said she ordered him and the mice out of the house, but he grabbed her by the hair and dragged her outside. Then, she said, he hit her in the face, breaking her nose. A neighbor answered her cries and hit Moore on the arm with a chair, breaking Moore's elbow and forcing him to let go, she added.

Luncheon Tomorrow

The weekly luncheon of the Harvard Club of Washington will be held Saturday at 1 p. m. in the Army-Navy Club with Frank Darvall, First Secretary of the British Embassy, speaking on "Who's Pulling Whose Chestnuts Out of the Fire."

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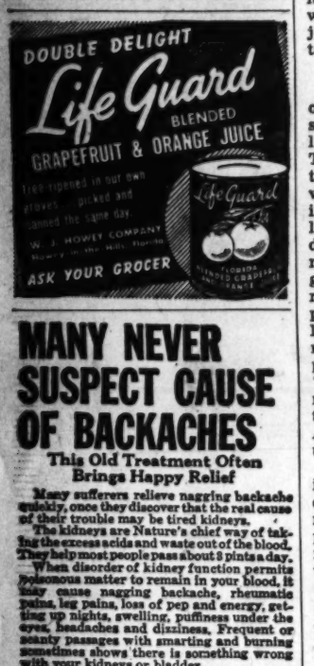
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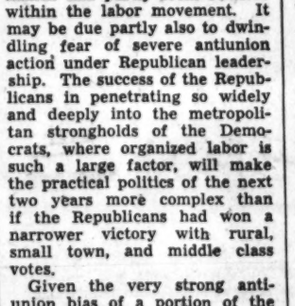
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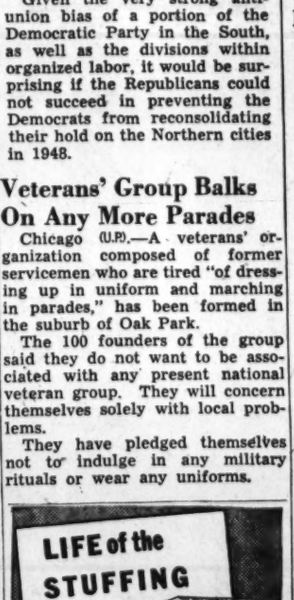
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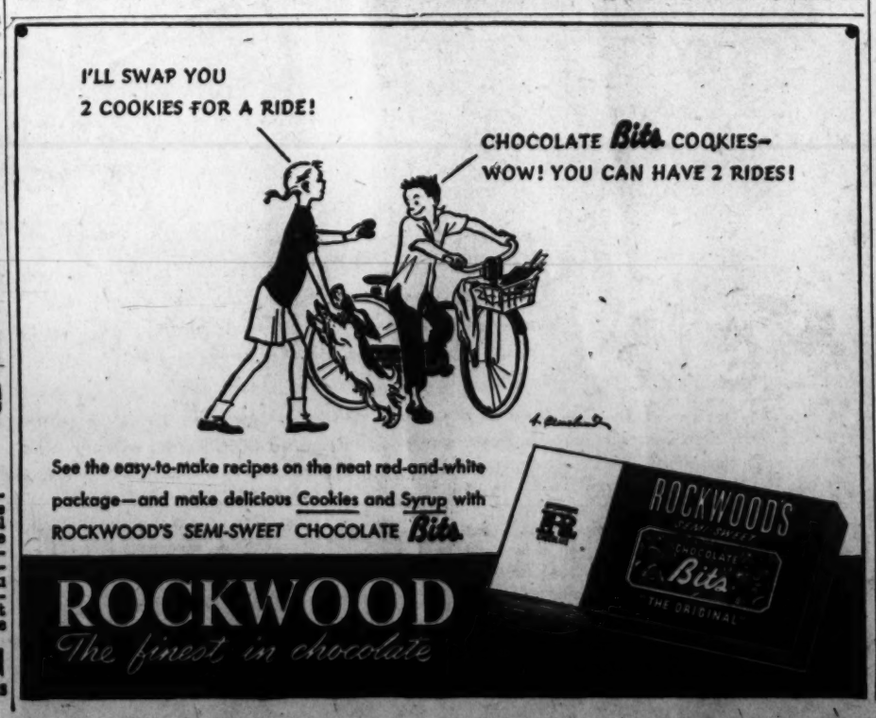
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Communication

America And The U. N. Veto

THE GREAT power veto is under fire in the General Assembly. The smaller nations are attacking the right of the five permanent members of the Security Council to block punitive action by the United Nations. Russia is the main defender of the veto power. Where does the United States stand?

John Foster Dulles, the Republican Party's adviser on foreign affairs, says that "the Yalta formula for voting in the Security Council represents a statesmanlike solution of a knotty problem." The Italian Ambassador pleads against handing Trieste over to the U. N. on the grounds that "the right of veto on the part of any of the five powers who have a permanent seat on the Security Council could block any effective action. . ." The question for Americans is not which of these viewpoints is correct. What we must determine is whether the great power veto reflects the best interests of the United States.

In justification of the veto, the following arguments are commonly made: (1) The veto avoids what would amount to another world war by not obliging the Big Five to employ force against each other; (2) the veto relieves the U. N. of a responsibility it is not yet strong enough to undertake—prevention of war between the great powers; (3) the Big Five are entitled to special privileges in the Security Council because they supply most of the armed contingents required to enforce U. N. decisions; (4) the veto helps preserve unity among the Big Five by giving each the right to prevent a quarrel from going beyond the discussion stage.

BECAUSE THESE arguments are plausible, many Americans are being lulled into a false sense of security. Many of us believe the veto helps protect American interests. The contrary is closer to the truth. In the hands of another power the veto can be used and has been used to defeat American interests.

Let's return for a moment to the four arguments above. The first, that employing force against one of the Big Five would be tantamount to war, is like demanding that policemen should not carry revolvers because shooting is tantamount to murder.

Argument No. 2—that the U. N. should not be obliged to prevent a war among the great powers because it is not strong enough—is, of course, an argument for strengthening the U. N. In other words, it is an argument for reducing the veto. If a great power war breaks out, the U. N. (along with much of civilization) will be destroyed in any case. So what's lost in trying?

The third argument, that the Big Five merit special privilege because of their "special" strength, is entirely contrary to American tradition. As Lord Acton points out, power tends to corrupt authority. Authority in an ordered society is derived from law, not from force. Only among gangster nations such as we have just defeated is authority measured by force and privilege granted on the grounds of superior might.

Lastly, the contention that Big Five unity can be preserved by use of the veto has been refuted by events. The veto has not encouraged cooperation. It has only paralyzed the U. N. Its effect, so far as constructive statesmanship is concerned, has been nil.

WHY THEN did the American delegation at San Francisco insist upon the veto power? Because, for one thing, it was a "statesmanlike solution" of a knotty problem—in other words, practical politics. In the second place, it protects American sovereignty. Let's check these reasons.

As to its being practical, it will only work when it is unnecessary. When it is needed, it will fail. If the Big Five are united, no nation will dream of aggressing—veto or no veto. If the Big Five are divided, an aggressor may well seek to take advantage of their disunity, being reasonably certain that one of the Big Five will employ its veto. When the danger of aggression actually does exist, the U. N. will be hamstrung by the veto.

But what has this to do with American sovereignty? This country has nothing to fear from the U. N.—unless we turn aggressor. But we do—or should have—a great fear of a voting formula which can block the application of the earth's greatest force for peace—the American Navy and Air Force.

World peace is the prime concern of American foreign policy. Not just peace in the Western Hemisphere, but peace in the remotest corners of the earth. Twice in 25 years we have been dragged into a world war which began as an obscure dispute in a distant country. In the future it is to America's best interest to see that distant disputes are settled promptly—by force if necessary.

Yet under the veto arrangement, America's hands are tied. England, France, Russia, China—any one of them—can arbitrarily block a just solution to any given problem. If the colonial uprisings in Asia get out of hand, for example, and the U. N. decides to intervene, it is fair to assume that a European nation will exercise its veto power. In this case, America is powerless to act, even in the interests of a peaceful settlement.

Before the war, we at least were free to use our power as we saw fit. Had we desired to join the British fleet in a showdown against Japan in 1931 (when the road to World War II was being detoured through Manchuria), there was no commitment which would have prevented us from doing so. But had the Big Five veto been in operation in 1931 (and the Big Five of World War I were America, England, France, Italy and Japan), Japan would certainly have blocked disciplinary action—and kept on blocking it right up to Pearl Harbor.

IN SHORT, the veto does not offer America protection. It deprives us of the right to use our power in the interests of peace. It undermines the concept of sovereign equality upon which American foreign policy is founded. It restricts America's freedom of action not in the interests of world peace, but in the interests of the four other veto-holding powers.

If we in America are truly anxious to preserve our sovereignty, our security and our ideals, we will press for an international organization whose actions are subject not to a veto, but to law.

Such a change cannot be made overnight. There are many reasons why the veto cannot be abolished at this time. But there is no reason why we should avoid the issue. The sooner the United States declares itself opposed to the veto, the sooner we may look forward to a just and lasting peace.

OLIVER D. KNAUTH.
Washington.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"—A replica of my great-grandfather's ship—that's great-grandfather hanging from the yardarm!"

Buffett Asks Export-Import Bank Probe

By the Associated Press

An investigation of the Export-Import Bank's operations was proposed by Representative Buffett (R., Nebr.) yesterday as a "first order of business" for the new, Republican-dominated Congress.

He told a reporter he would urge the House Banking Committee to put consideration of such an inquiry ahead of all other matters when the legislators meet in January.

Buffett, a committee member, said repeated indications have cropped up that the bank is being used as a "political instrument" and called that a "dangerous game."

"We recently had proof of that," he said, "when the State Department withdrew a loan commitment to Czechoslovakia because it wasn't behaving.

"This is plain dollar diplomacy which is a dangerous game. It's similar to the tactics Hitler used to impose his political will on the Balkan countries."

A 90-million-dollar credit for Czechoslovakia was canceled recently when Czech officials joined in Russian jabs at what the Soviets called American "dollar imperialism." The State Department declared there was no desire to force loans on any country which did not want them.

Of this sum, 50 million dollars was in the form of a projected Export-Import Bank loan and the remainder a credit for surplus property purchases.

The bank was created to aid foreign trade by making short term loans to finance exports and imports. Its present capital of $3,500,000,000 has virtually all been loaned.

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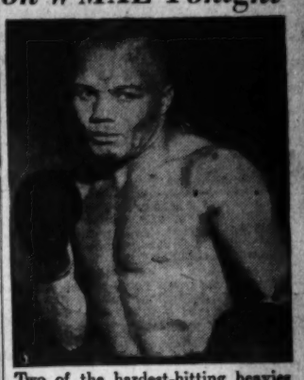

Two of the hardest-hitting heavies in action today—Jersey Joe Walcott (above), Camden, N. J., and Elmer "Violent" Ray of Minneapolis, Minn., clash tonight at Madison Square Garden in a ten-round shindy.

Walcott turned in one of the most startling upsets of the 1945-46 fistic season by trouncing the high-ranking Jimmy Bivins. Foxy and strong-armed, Jersey Joe puts plenty behind his punches. He's also a masterful boxer.

Ray is one of the few men in boxing who can polish off an opponent with a single sock. During the past three years he has compiled an imposing record of 47 consecutive victories—42 opponents having been left colder than winter in Murmansk.

Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and WMAL (630 on your dial) at 10:00 P. M.

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK—by MARY TURNER, Director of PEPCO "Home Service Bureau" and featured on "Carpel's Kitchen Kwiz," Thursday, WMAL, 1:30-2 P.M.

Tasty! Tuna and Vegetable Casserole

1 pkg. Carpel's Frosted Mixed Vegetables
½ cup water
1 tsp. salt
1 can tuna, flaked
1 can condensed celery or mushroom soup
½ cup milk
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. celery salt
⅛ tsp. white pepper
¼ cup buttered bread crumbs

1. Add water and salt to the frosted mixed vegetables in a covered saucepan. Bring to steaming point on "high" heat; turn to "low" heat and cook for 5 minutes. Drain.
2. Alternate layers of mixed vegetables and flaked tuna in a greased casserole.
3. Add the seasonings and milk to the celery or mushroom soup. Blend well. Pour over the vegetables and tuna.
4. Top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake 20 to 30 minutes at 400 degrees F.
5. Before serving sprinkle with paprika and garnish with parsley.

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Friday, November 15, 1946

District Parole

Wilbur La Roe's criticism of the District's parole system follows an even more pointed reminder of its shortcomings. Only a few days ago the body of a parolee from Lorton Reformatory was found in New Jersey along with the corpse of the woman whom he had kidnaped from her home and murdered before committing suicide. This criminal was paroled at the end of his minimum sentence, imposed on a white slavery charge, despite the fact that it was his second offense. Undoubtedly the Parole Board slipped in this case.

We quite agree with Mr. La Roe, however, that a far more serious problem arises in the case of criminals given short sentences and released without the benefit of parole. On the whole, the Parole Board has shown good judgment in holding prisoners that are a menace to the public until the end of their maximum terms. But this serves little purpose when the sentences meted out by the courts are so short that the prison authorities have no chance to effect rehabilitation. We hope that the Hebert Committee now working on modernizing the District's penal and criminal justice systems will give thought to this serious problem.

Whatever is done, improvement of the parole system will be imperative. Able and public-spirited men of the caliber of Mr. La Roe, who has just resigned after 12 years on the board, and Bruce Baird, who has taken his place, give an enormous amount of their time, without pay, to this work. But they are constantly handicapped by the slimness of their paid staff. Mr. La Roe reiterates his urgent recommendation that one member of the board be made a full-time employe to carry on its routine work in a systematic manner. Others note that the board has only four parole officers outside the penal institutions to supervise the activities of about 350 men. Parole cannot be expected to operate satisfactorily in these circumstances.

The Veto Again

Cuba's Dr. Guillermo Belt made a strong plea yesterday for the abolition of the great power veto. The views he expressed with great ardor and real eloquence in the U. N. Assembly's General Committee undoubtedly reflect the views of many small nations. But it is certain that his plan to amend the Charter to do away with the veto will get nowhere. The fact is that the same five great powers which possess the veto are legally in a position to exercise it to block amendments curtailing its use. So, regardless of the feelings and wishes of possibly the great majority of U. N. members, the veto will not be eliminated—not at this time, anyway.

However, the veto can and ought to be restricted to its basic purpose, which is to prevent the Security Council from voting a program of military or other sanctions without the consent of all the powers upon which would be placed the major burden of carrying it out. As Paul Hasluck, the Australian delegate, pointed out yesterday, the veto has been used thus far for very different purposes. It has been used repeatedly to block action looking toward the peaceful settlement of international disputes. It has been used willfully, arbitrarily, unreasonably and in violation of the solemn assurances given by the great powers at the San Francisco Conference not to use their authority indiscriminately. And the net effect of the use of the veto thus far has been to reduce the Security Council, the executive arm of the United Nations, to a state of pusillanimity.

Mr. Hasluck's address to the Assembly's General Committee was a model of close reasoning and documentation. Ten times the veto has been used to block action approved by the great majority of the Security Council—with Russia, in each instance, the user of the veto. And, in addition, there were, the Australian delegate said, various occasions on which the threat of the veto affected Council action. Indeed, the Soviet government has reached the point, in its application of the veto, where it claims the power to bar action even on procedural matters in which it deems the intent of the resolution to be a matter of substance. As Mr. Hasluck said:

> The plain and rather ugly fact is that a permanent member has claimed successfully that he can select at will those resolutions on which he wishes to exercise the veto, and, in doing so, the form and content of the resolutions are of less concern to him than his own opinion of what some fellow member of the Council has meant or might mean by making such proposals. In other words, the privilege in Article 27 (the veto provision—Ed.) is being pushed dangerously near the point where one member of the Security Council wishes to exert some sort of authority not only over what the Council does but over what the Council may intend to do.

Mr. Hasluck took the realistic position that since there is no possibility of the great powers, particularly Russia, agreeing to an amendment of the Charter eliminating the veto, no remedy for the recurrent abuse of the veto can be sought in the Cuban proposal. He has proposed, instead, that the Council clarify its rules of procedure so that the veto provision will not be applicable to the peaceful settlement of international disputes and be in line both with the letter and the spirit of the Charter. He would appeal to the permanent members of the Security Council to exercise moderation in their use of the veto.

Whether the Council can and will act on this reasonable appeal remains to be seen. It is, in the last analysis, up to Russia to decide whether she wants to remain the great anarch in the world organization or adopt a policy of real cooperation. She and her satellites have been making the welkin ring with their insistence on the need of great power unanimity, which is their particular euphemism for the great power veto. But the unanimity which Russia has thus far sought to achieve in the Security Council has been a unanimity achievable only through the continuous acceptance of the Russian view by the other permanent members of the Council. The small power revolt in the Assembly against the lamentable abuse of the veto by the Soviet Union is a symptom of growing world irritation with the manner in which the Kremlin has reduced the Council to helplessness.

Operation Step-On-It

Current talks on Germany which are taking place in Washington with Britain's and America's high officials in attendance may lead to action in arresting the drift to winter chaos in Germany which is holding back the revival of Europe. Food and work are the twin needs. They can be provided by giving reconstruction some of the place in the peace-making which has hitherto been occupied by reparations and retribution. Where the start should be made is obvious to anybody with even a schoolboy knowledge of Europe. It is the Ruhr, the forge of Europe. The Ruhr is situated in the British zone, but now that the British and American zones are in course of amalgamation, the United States will have to share in its government.

What, of course, is obsessing the conferees is how to promote the unification of all Germany for purposes of Allied government. Under the Potsdam agreement this was contemplated. It was stated that Germany should be run as an economic whole pending a peace treaty with a new Germany. There has been no such unification. On the contrary, the zones are run by the four occupying powers as if they were separate entities. This makes little difference to the holdouts, France and Russia, because their occupation does not exact any tribute from their exchequers. But the British and American zones are so far from self-sufficient that the cost to their respective taxpayers is at the minimum 250 million dollars a year. If some of this money had been spent on reconstruction rather than relief Germany might today be on the way to a healthy economy instead of a status as a chronic mendicant. Bizonal unification will not change the situation unless the two governments throw themselves into the combined undertaking without any further waiting upon either France or Russia.

The Post has suggested a five-year plan for the coal-rich Ruhr. What is required is managerial reorganization rather than rehabilitation. Only 10 per cent of prewar coal capacity was destroyed, the industrial setup still is intact, and Germans are available to spur production under top supervision by Allied officials. Both as propaganda and as economics, the idea got plenty of verbal applause, but action still is inchoate, as if the problem were wholly political. In our view, the planners could be enrolled without prejudice to negotiations with France and Russia. This, surely, is what Secretary Byrnes envisaged at Stuttgart. Obviously after prior agreement with the British, he envisaged a rise in the level of peaceful industry in the enlarged zone as a means of making it self-sufficient. He defined our policy as aimed at keeping the Ruhr German. Controls there will always be for the Ruhr, exercised perhaps with the aid of an international corporation, but any such scheme could be negotiated alongside mining revival. Action is rendered the more urgent because of the whisper from New York that the political talks on Germany may have to be postponed.

Coal output in the Ruhr still is down to 40 per cent of target. Twelve months ago it was at more or less the same level. The British, who manage Ruhr coal through their north German coal combine, say there will be no progress till the Ruhr miners get more food and consumer goods. On food we can certainly help. The output of consumer goods may be aided by the temporary retention of coal within Germany which the British have decreed for the industries producing consumer goods. But this is not enough. The inefficiency of the Ruhr workers is due to a combination of reasons some of which even British visitors put at the door of British administration. Accordingly a team of fresh experts from both countries should be dispatched to the Ruhr as a planning body to see not only that more coal is dug but also that it is distributed in the best way to revive the ailing continent. Europe is more hungry for coal than anything else.

WPB Medals

The grievous and often ridiculous injustices that have marked the award of medals and decorations for wartime services are not confined to the military field. Some 17 civilians of the old War Production Board have been given the Medal of Merit. Of the total 15 are industrialists, and only the late Sidney Hillman and his assistant, Joseph Keenan, came from other walks of life. A good half dozen of the total clearly deserve the honor by anybody's standards. There are James S. Adams who at long last forced the auto industry to convert to war; John Lord O'Brian, the caliber of whose legal work and policy advice was distinguished to the highest degree; Charles E. Wilson, Hiland G. Batcheller, Theodore P. Wright and Donald M. Nelson. But, included among the rest, are at least another half-dozen of precisely those men whose mistaken notions kept the defense program in low gear for months longer than necessary. They were exactly that group whose priority plans were unworkable, whose "too little and too late" philosophy, fears of overexpansion and unwillingness to force war conversion were so stubborn as to remain proof against about a year of desperate pressuring from sources in and out of the Government.

But worse than the names of those included for the medal are the omissions. The men whose policies for war proved to be correct, and who fought against bitter opposition to thrust those policies through, are glaringly absent. It is almost inconceivable that the pettiness of those who made up the list—presumably persons in the WPB and the Army Services Forces—prevented the inclusion of some notable battlers for a real program. These certainly included Leon Henderson, his aides, such as Kenneth Galbraith and David Ginsberg; Joseph Weiner, the fighting head of the Civilian Requirements division, Stacy May, research director, and Robert Nathan, who early proved his imaginative grasp of what would be required by global war. And, in view of the inclusion of Joseph Keenan, how can the omission be accounted for of his opposite number, Clinton Golden, who was equally forceful and effective? The discrimination is unworthy, and Donald Nelson seems to have expressed that thought by refusing to attend the decoration ceremonies.

Army Food

Among the delights of military service on which Army veterans—and we suppose Navy too—like to dwell with gusto is their first encounter with the food-dispensing establishment known as a mess. The fact that the mess was presided over by an awesome individual who assigned KP duties did not improve the state of mind of the recruit who approached it for the first time. It was inside the mess hall that the languid habits of civilian eating were reversed most abruptly. In the larger messes, where all seemed to be noise and confusion, food was dished out on trays, cafeteria-style. The men behind the serving counter seemed to take peculiar satisfaction in piling one item on top of another—squash on top of meat and gravy, topped off with a cabbage salad and juicy peaches. Thanksgiving, Christmas—the occasion seemed to make no difference except that the pile was higher. The resulting conglomerate, which could only be described as an imponderable mass that would make a gourmet gag, was sufficient to upset the equilibrium of the most determined chow-hound. He ate and fled, accepting the crime in good spirit as another horror of war.

Now the Army is seeking to change all this. On the recommendation of civilian restaurant advisers, it has established the job of food supervisor, who will be a trained staff officer, along with enlisted food service technicians. Their duty will be to see that the Army's present charges receive tastier chow, better prepared. Doubtless most GIs will applaud the efforts of these new artificers. Certainly there is always room for improvement, especially in the way in which the food is served. But if the Army is seeking to forestall all gripes about food, it has an impossible task of which we take a dim view. It should have learned by now that griping about the food is a pastime as old as the Army itself, and that if some gnarled old-timers were served ambrosia they would still complain. After all, what diversion is left to a soldier if he can't kick about the food?

OCTOBER'S ALBUM

Here in a country where the snow lies deep
From late November till the winds of March
Stir hillside orchards from their winter sleep
And swell the tight-clenched buds of oak and larch,
Men will be busy now in tawny fields
Husking ripe corn from brown shocks, golden yellow;
Men will be busy gathering the yields
Of apple trees and pear trees, tanged and mellow
With autumn's mood of plenty. Now the meadows
Are bronze-hued and wild asters, smoky-blue,
Are tumbled by the roadsides. Now the shadows
Are long at early evening, and the dew
Glitters at dawn on silver cobwebs hung
From rusty weeds and tangled thickets. Fall
Is rich with scarlet maples set among
Her smoke-veiled ridges. Fold and roof and stall
Wait for the cattle and the deep-fleeced sheep
Out of the hills, wait for the sorrel mares
And gangling colts. The country waits for sleep
Under the long snows. Women pull their chairs
To sunny windows where they sit at ease
Paring bright fruits for conserve. At the sound
Of sudden wind they sit enmeshed in peace,
Watching the red leaves slant along the ground.

LEONA AMES HILL

"How About A Little Disarmament Among Ourselves?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Montgomery Charter

In the recent campaign I opposed the charter question in Montgomery County and debated the subject publicly with representatives from the charter group on several occasions. I did so because I was firmly convinced that desirable improvements in our county government could be made within the existing framework and without the necessity of creating a new form of government which, in my opinion as a lawyer, possessed so many legal disabilities under the Maryland constitution and statutes.

Be that as it may, the voters have now decided that they want another charter drawn and submitted to them for their consideration. Under these circumstances, I believe that everyone who opposed charter is now under an obligation to make every effort to see that the new charter is the best possible document which can be drawn under admittedly poor enabling legislation and to see that it does not possess many of the infirmities which the old charter possessed. I intend to follow this course. I hope that all those who opposed charter for other than political reasons will do the same.

As I see it, we cannot sit back and let the charter board draw a new charter and then snipe at it in 1948 when it is submttted to the voters. We must do something between now and then to assist the charter board in their work. If after careful deliberation, the charter board does not adopt our views, then we have a right to oppose the charter they finally submit. If, on the other hand, we do nothing to assist the charter board in their work, we forfeit all right to object to the fruits of their labor.

HUBERT A. SCHNEIDER.
Bethesda, Md.

District Plebiscite

I have read with interest your editorial of November 7 entitled "Plebiscite."

As a native son, descendant of forebears residing here since 1861, married to a wife whose family can trace District of Columbia residence to 1809, I feel qualified to speak for the vast though inarticulate majority of our citizens who are opposed to local suffrage. Therefore, I cannot share your dismay over the showing made by the forces of reason at the plebiscite polls.

Had the electorate fully understood that their mere presence at the polling place was not of itself an endorsement of the proposal, and what is more important, had the campaign been conducted realistically, with full opportunity for the opposition to organize, I can promise you would have been able to report in your columns on Wednesday morning a resounding defeat for the proponents of franchise.

I urge the misguided leadership which seeks to ram the ballot down our unwilling throats to pause in their effort and make the same careful analysis of the returns which I have just concluded, and I call upon every citizen of substance who loves his Capital City to join with me in defeating any and all proposals for suffrage in the District.

O. ELLSWORTHS RUE
Washington.

Soft Soap

On the first business day after removal of OPA ceiling a big soap firm announced increases of from 50 to 70 per cent in wholesale prices, and that soap will be more plentiful within a week.

Shoppers might ring some changes on the recent "Had enough?" chant, asking the soap firm:

Have you had enough time to go into the free market, buy supplies free from ceilings, make the soap, and distribute it in a week?

Have you had enough soap in your warehouse lately to have relieved the serious shortage that has bedeviled us?

Have you had enough nerve to have kept old customers on a starvation ration of soap these months since weak legislation hamstrung OPA?

Have you enough effrontery now to boost prices 50 to 70 per cent on soap made from materials bought under OPA ceilings?

CURIOUS.
Bethesda, Md.

Suffrage Law

In my opinion the cause of votes for the citizens of the District of Columbia would be greatly advanced if a definite voting law similar to the suffrage law of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts was adopted.

The Massachusetts suffrage law is so highly regarded throughout the country that it has been copied by several other States and for that and other reasons would have the support of a large block in Congress.

The slogan "Votes for the District" is rather vague while the pushing of a definite suffrage law would give Congress something to chew on.

FRANK MACK.
McLean, Va.

"Music For All"

I was delighted to read the editorial of November 12, "Music for All," which told how the National Symphony Orchestra Association "insisted upon the admission of students without regard to racial origin, and has transferred the two concerts to Constitution Hall," which reluctantly allows Negroes in its audience, but not upon its stage as performers.

Such action goes a long way to disprove the narrow attitude of the persons behind the National Theater, Lisner Auditorium, and other discriminating public places that smugly say, "We can't admit Negroes to our productions until the customs of the community warrant the change."

Outstanding groups like the Symphony Board of Washington and the National Symphony Orchestra Association are showing that something can be done about breaking down the segregated pattern of the Capital of the United States. They are not afraid to oppose "the customs of the community."

SAMUEL C. MITCHELL.
Washington.

Frederick Joliot-Curie

Let me correct the Alsops (column published November 13). Frederick Joliot-Curie is listed as "a member of the French Communist Party" in the *New Masses* of November 12, 1946, page 8, where his article on Soviet sciene appears.

HARRY LEVENE.
Washington.

Third Party For Progressives

Viewing the results of the election and its portent for the new Congress and the contest in 1948, the GOP slogan can well be reapplied: "Progressives, have you had enough?"

The question, it seems to me, is whether liberals will try to rebuild the Democratic Party so that in the next depression it may again take over, or whether we will strike out in the admittedly hard road of creating a new party as the voice of small farmers and organized labor in this country.

Can the Democratic Party be rebuilt without the aid of party hacks and Fascist bosses such as Hague and Crump? is a question that progressives must face. Can the Democratic Party be rebuilt with a foundation of Jim Crow, labor baiting, minority hating Southern demagogues? is a question for these proponents.

If we have not known before, the recent machinations of Tory Republicans (in league with these same Southern bourbons) against CPA, against full employment attempts, against public planning, against national reconstruction, proves progressives cannot seek comfort in the GOP.

What can we do then? We can build a new party—a movement which this country has not seen since 1856.

It must be a party devoted to the interests of the laborer, the small farmer, the sharecropper, civil liberties and a party with a program for American security without denying our heritage of freedom.

It must be a party which places principle above expediency. In this way, whether it assumes power or not, it will be a factor which old-line party men will have to deal with. The CCF in Canada has been an example of this policy. Although they are still today Canada's third party, they have done more to offset their program than all the laudable, but pointless, activity of the PAC's.

It isn't as though we can choose activity or inactivity for the coming years. Who believes we in America have either the moral or the political stamina to weather another economic and psychological onslaught like the great depression without turning to fascism or communism?

SOL W. SANDERS.
Mount Rainier, Md.

Because a Democratic President remains in office while a Republican Congress has been returned by interim elections, alarm is felt that a Government so divided against itself will prove inoperable at a time when cohesive administration is a primordial need.

May this division not prove more apparent than real?

I submit that differences in outlook and policy as between the Democratic and Republican Parties have become so shallow that, in order to justify the continued existence of these parties as representatives of differences in American thinking, differences between them must now be artificially manufactured. This by no means means that fundamental differences in American thinking do not exist. They exist, and deeply. But, I submit, they no longer exist as between the Democratic and Republican Parties, as parties. They now exist within both parties and as between the liberal and reactionary wings of each.

If this be true, then, before the basic liberal-conservative progressive-reactionary cleavage in modern American thinking can reach organic, political expression, a merger of progressive Democrats and progressive Republicans into a Progressive Party, and of conservative Democrats and conservative Republicans into a Conservative Party, will be required.

Meanwhile, the danger of incohesive government ahead lies not, I feel, between merely a nominally Democratic President and merely a nominally Republican Congress—neither organically representative of any real differences—but within the Congress which, as still organized on the Democratic-Republican basis, become outworn, now fails to reflect or give expression to, the basic liberal-reactionary cleavage in the country.

Real danger of administrative frustration and futility ahead lies in the ferment as the real but still inhibited forces from underneath work to reach surface and expression.

ELBERT BALDWIN.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

American Relief

WHATEVER ELSE you may say about Fiorello LaGuardia, he is a scrapper. Although he knows the odds are about 9 to 1 against him, he is going to do battle before the United Nations for his plan for continuing relief on an international basis.

The embattled director of UNRRA feels passionately about this issue. He will make his fight alone, since policy-makers in the State Department are opposed to his proposal to set up a much smaller organization to replace UNRRA when it expires on December 31.

At the meeting of the UNRRA Council in Switzerland last summer, Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton served notice that the United States opposed a longer life for UNRRA. He based his stand on a conviction that Congress would grant no more appropriations for the organization, which has drawn most of its support from the United States Treasury.

If that was true before the Republican landslide, it is doubly true today. There are those who say that a new and somewhat nervous caution has already come over policy-makers and policy-implimenters inside the State Department. The danger is that this caution will prevent the kind of positive action, such as relief, which is essential to American leadership in world affairs.

LaGUARDIA led off his battle with an impassioned plea, lasting 1½ hours, before the Economic and Financial Committee of the United Nations General Assembly. For the first time, he told of his visit with Marshal Stalin in Moscow last summer. Stalin told LaGuardia that Russia favored continuation of an international relief organization and would be able to contribute to the pool of supplies.

This was in marked contrast to the previous attitude of the USSR, which has been a receiving rather than a contributing nation. It had somewhat the look of a deathbed conversion. At the height of the food crisis last spring, Russia announced she was selling 400,000 tons of wheat to hungry France. By a remarkable coincidence, this came in the middle of a critical French election campaign.

Nevertheless, LaGuardia was willing to take Stalin at his word. He saw in Stalin's reply evidence of a real desire for cooperation. That is one reason he is so eager to get approval for a new relief setup.

The day after LaGuardia's plea before the U. N. committee, Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson politely but boldly turned thumbs down on it. He said that America would give relief, as a nation, to individual countries. This, relief, it was fairly plain, would go to countries that have shown appreciation of American aid and would be withheld from countries that have attacked the United States.

Greece, Italy and Austria would be on the approved list. Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, the Ukraine and White Russia would be on the black list. Those within UNRRA who know the relief problem from the inside believe there are grave dangers in this policy.

They do not predict any wholesale starvation. (Czechoslovakia is over the hump. Yugoslavia will have to do considerable belt tightening. Poland will suffer most of all.) But what UNRRA experts do fear is that the gradual, painstaking process of recovery will be retarded throughout eastern Europe. Thus, the faint hope of a Europe with normal trade relations will be dimmed. What is more, the action of the United States will not change the governments of these countries. It will merely serve to intensify the propaganda against the U. S. A.

THAT IS WHY LaGuardia is going on with his fight. He intends now to make a plea before the General Assembly itself. Delegates of other nations will also be heard on this subject of relief.

One thing is true—it certainly will be a new departure for this country to use its bountiful resources of food as a political weapon. While the Communists in this country have said that American relief after 1918 was given and withheld in accord with politics, the facts overwhelm such propaganda.

In 1921, immediately following the first plea for help, Herbert Hoover's American Relief Administration started to feed millions of Russians. Remember that this was at a time when talk of a crusade against the Bolsheviki was widespread. Yet, Hoover directed the feeding of 4,171,441 children and 6,257,958 adults in Soviet Russia in 1921 and 1922. Millions were saved from starvation or crippling malnutrition.

The very name America meant salvation and hope. That has been a source of strength in the years that have followed. Let's not change it.

Party Similarity

All this talk about having the President resign or having him change his Cabinet to favor another party is absolutely absurd and against the reasoning of the separation of powers of the Government. There is an obvious solution to the problem, and when an American is convinced of a good solution, or partially convinced without a better one himself, he will not ask with what party you are affiliated, but will say, "Let us get to work on it."

Except for a few groups that think the Democrats are Communists and the Republicans ultra-royalists, the rest of us know that the parties are basically alike and neither the world nor our system is going to end in the next two years.

G. B. CACAVAN
Washington.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Republicans Plan to End President's War Powers

By Jerry Kluttz

POLITICS: The Republicans say they'll knock out the President's war powers—and if and when they do—this is how Federal workers will be affected:

KLUTTZ

1. The war service appointments of more than a million war service employes who were appointed for the duration and six months would come to a legal end, and 2. Annual leave beyond 60 days could no longer be carried over from one year to the other, but those employes who have more than 60 days now wouldn't lose it.

But to get back to the first point—war service appointees. Supposedly, all these people who remain six months after the war is declared legally ended would automatically lose their jobs. Actually, this won't be the case, though it may work out that way for many thousands. The President has the power to extend these appointments temporarily on his own motion, and the Civil Service Commission will ask him to do it.

By next June 30, the earliest date the war service system could be ended, Civil Service will be only half way through its major task of converting war service to permanent jobs through competitive tests. For this reason alone it will be necessary for the President to extend the appointments of the remaining war service people until their jobs can be filled by permanent appointees.

Annual leave presents a different problem. Early in the war when Government employes were encourage to forgo vacations, a law went thorough which increased the amount of annual leave that could be carried over from one year to another from 60 to 90 days. But the law was made effective only until the President declares hostilities at an end. Such an order—reported to be under consideration—would have this effect.

No employe who now has less than 60 days of accumulated leave would be able to carry over more than that number of days to the new year.

An employe who had between 60 and 90 days of leave would be able to carry it over to the new year, but he could not accumulate additional leave and if he didn't take leave as he earned it he would be forced to forfeit it. In other words, he couldn't carry a larger amount over to the next year.

An employe who has more than 90 days of leave will lose all over that amount at the end of this year, unless he takes it in the meantime.

USES: The United States Employment Service will be returned to State control today, and tomorrow there will be 25,000 fewer Federal workers because of it. The switch, ordered by Congress, will cause the Labor Department to lose about two thirds of its employes. The USES headquarters staff here will continue to be under Federal control.

NAVY: Its employes will be encouraged to take annual leave on the Friday after Thanksgiving. The official Navy order says in part:

"Stations should not be closed officially and employes not having annual leave to their credit may not be required to take leave without pay. However, in the interest of economy, it is the department's desire that operations shall be curtailed to the greatest extent practicable."

PEOPLE: The President has ordered the Naval Powder Factory at Indian Head, Md., to waive Civil Service rules and give Mary L. Hoffman a permanent job . . . Milton H. Cohen has resigned as chief of SEC's public utilities division . . . Donald Stone, Budget Bureau's assistant director, will serve on the United Nations advisory committee on administrative and budgetary problems. He led the field in a secret ballot of 44 delegates.

EXAMS: The Military District of Washington today offers 14 Civil Service tests to fill many of its jobs in this area on a permanent basis. Exams were announced for: blacksmith, brickmason, cabinetmaker, carpenter, electrician, painter, pipefitter, plasterer, sheetmetal worker, steamfitter plumber, steamfitter, plumber, and stone mason. These jofbs range in salary from $8.24 to $10.08 a day. Laborer jobs will pay from $6.24 to $6.48. Outsiders must make application in Room 2-E-1030 of the Pentagon. This war agency also will soon announce an exam for packer of household goods.

NOTES: Applications for terminal leave are lagging and Navy may be forced to lay off some of the 1200 civilians it recruited at its Great Lakes station to handle the job . . . Those many requests for reprints of the series on the Civil Service retirement system that appeared here last month are in the mail. Please write, don't phone, for copies or for additional information . . . Officers of the new American Legion Post at War are: Donald M. Van Houten, commander; Edward Bridge, vice commander; Donald Stark, finance officer, and James Bastian, publicity.

U. N.: It will continue to pay the income taxes of its employes. The Russian delegates on the administrative and budgetary committee sought in vain to end this practice. They took the position that each member nation should exempt their own nationals as Russia has done.

The United States delegate, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, said he favored Federal income tax exemptions for United States nationals and that the matter would be taken up by Congress in a few months. Incidentally Russia opposed a suggestion that U. N. tax its own employes.

Markey Aides To Ask Senate Probe of Vote

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP).—D. John Markey's campaign lieutenants announced today they will carry to the United States Senate their contention that the Republican candidate beat Governor O'Conor in Maryland's senatorial election November 5.

William C. Purcell, Baltimore attorney who was a Markey campaign manager, issued a statement saying O'Conor's 2196 majority on the basis of an unofficial tabulation of canvassed returns from all the State's polling places will be contested on the grounds local election officials mistakenly threw out some ballots.

"At the same time, numerous charges of irregularities and possible fraud have reached General Markey's headquarters," he declared. "These require careful investigation, and such an investigation will be made. If the charges are substantiated, these also will be presented to the Senate."

Purnell announced that George Cochran Doub, unsuccessful Republican candidate for attorney general November 5, and Charles Ruzicka, Baltimore attorney, have been retained to take the case to the Senate.

The usual procedure is to file a petition with the Senate contesting the election, and this is usually referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections.

The committee has the power to order ballot boxes and poll records opened if it is convinced there has been fraud or an error in counting.

Purnell pointed out there is no provision in Maryland law for a State-wide recount in a senatorial election. Markey's only recourse, besides the appeal to the Senate, is to go to court with charges of fraud and irregularities. If convinced, the courts might order ballot boxes opened.

"Markey does not concede Governor O'Conor's election and will challenge before the United States Senate the correctness of the count of the votes cast," Purnell's statement said.

"In view of the exceedingly narrow margin of votes reported in favor of Governor O'Conor over Markey, an effort has been made in the past several days to determine the numbers of ballots which were not counted.

"It has been found that election boards apparently did not keep a record of the number of rejected paper ballots and no accurate total has therefore been ascertainable.

"It is estimated, however, based on figures obtained from various scattered precincts, that there are possibly 15,000 ballots which were not counted, despite the fact that the reason for rejecting them may have had no relation at all to the correctness of the voter's choice for United States Senator.

"The great many messages which have been sent from all parts of the State urging that the election be contested give fair ground for the belief that the result is not correct. In view of these circumstances and the obvious infirmities inherent in hurried counting of paper ballots after an election, Markey is confident that he has been elected."

In Washington, officials of the Senate Elections Committee said they have not been asked to look into the Markey-O'Conor contest but that "if a complaint is filed, we will investigate it."

Election Canvassers Will Meet Dec. 3

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 14 (AP).—Secretary of State Edward G. Chaney announced today he had tentatively scheduled the first meeting of the board of State canvassers of the general election December 3.

The board will examine certified statements of clerks of courts on the results of the election and inform the secretary of State.

When these results are officially transmitted to the Governor, he will issue commissions to the various offices.

Chaney reported today that the results had been received from all except four counties and Baltimore City. These results have been certified by the clerks of court and so far as the State is concerned are ready for the official canvass.

Frederick Plans School Pay Raise

Frederick, Md., Nov. 14 (Spl.).—The Frederick County Board of Education plans to include in its 1947 budget estimate sufficient funds to provide 300 public school teachers with $20 per month increase for the six-month period beginning in January.

This increase would be sufficient to bring the minimum salaries of teachers with the proper degree to $2000 a year. The increase would be over and above the $25 a month boost which teachers have been receiving this year and which will be included in the new budget. The raises will add approximately $110,000 to the budget, officials said.

Truck Driver Killed In Mountain Crash

Hancock, Md., Nov. 14 (AP).—Joseph Stanley Kurtz of Baltimore, was killed instantly yesterday when a tractor-trailer crashed through a guard rail and over the embankment on the west side of Sideling Hill Mountain.

State Police Trooper Samuel Conrad said Kurtz was driving down the mountainside when he lost control of the vehicle, which was demolished. Kurtz's companion, Fred Smith, Baltimore, was taken to Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, for treatment of minor injuries.

Rites Held for 'Miss Mollie,' Md. Postmistress for 63 Years

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP).—Funeral services for "Miss Mollie"—Miss Mary Washington Matilda Stewart, who served 63 years as postmistress at Oxford, Md.—were held here today and will be held Friday at Oxford.

Miss Mollie died yesterday at the age of 88.

When she retired in June, 1940. She was said to have served the second-longest continuous period in the Nation's history. She was appointed by President Hayes in 1877 to fill her father's position as postmaster at Oxford.

For 53 years she served uneventfully, but in 1930 the Republicans swept the State and the party's State Central Committee recommended a Republican for the job. A petition opposing the change was signed by 400 Oxford residents, including many oystermen she had accommodated by opening the postoffice at 6 a. m.

It was decided to give a Civil Service examination for the position, and Miss Mollie emerged the winner among three candidates. But the argument went on. After Senator Tydings (D., Md.) threatened to carry the fight to the floor of the Senate, a second test was arranged, with a similar result.

Miss Mollie received letters of congratulation from every State in the Union when Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough finally recommended her for the job.

"MISS MOLLIE"

She was honored as a special guest of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at a White House tea for members of the National Postmasters' Association in 1939, and her job was never threatened again.

She is survived by a cousin, Mrs. William Fisher.

Col. Goolrick Dies, Retired Va. Officer

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 14 (Spl.)—Word was received here late yesterday of the death of Col. Robert E. M. Goolrick, of Fredericksburg, Army Air Forces, retired, in Biloxi, Miss., earlier in the day. He succumbed to a heart attack. He was 60 years old.

Colonel Goolrick was the son of the late Judge and Mrs. John T. Goolrick, of Fredericksburg. After graduating from Virginia Polytechnic Institute he was commissioned in the Army. He was attached first to the Coast Artillery but transferred early in World War I to the Air Corps. During World War II he was commander of Keesler Field, Miss., the largest AAF technical training center in this country. He retired last summer.

Burial will take place in Arlington National Cemetery.

Colonel Goolrick is survived by his wife and two brothers, former State Senator C. O'Conor Goolrick and John T. Goolrick, of Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Ann LeBlanc

Frederick, Md., Nov. 14—Friends here have been informed of the death in a New Orleans hospital last night of Mrs. Ann LeBlanc, 28, the former Ann Aud of Poolesville, as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Mrs. LeBlanc was riding in a car operated by her husband, George J. LeBlanc, which was involved in a head-on collision. Mrs. LeBlanc, daughter of William L. and the late Carrie V. Aud of Poolesville, was a graduate of Poolesville High School, Bridgewater College and was a member of the faculty of Sherwood High School in Montgomery County for three years. Besides her father and husband, one son, a sister and three brothers survive.

Mrs. Anna D. Price

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP).—Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Anna D. Price, 81-year-old widow of Dr. William A. Price, who served for 40 years in Maryland Presbyterian pulpits. Dr. Price served in churches at Aberdeen, Highland and here. His widow leaves four children and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Margaret J. Woodward

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 14.—Mrs. Margaret Jane Woodward, 87, was found dead in the yard of her home here yesterday afternoon by a neighbor. Dr. J. T. Obenschain, who acted as coroner, attributed it to coronary occlusion. The widow of Luke Tobe Woodward, a Civil War veteran, Mrs. Woodward was born in Craigsville. Funeral service was held today.

Mrs. Grace M. Hengeveld

Winchester, Va., Nov. 14.—Mrs. Grace M. Hengeveld, 69, Army nurse during World War I, was buried today in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Hengeveld, who had lived with a son here since 1941, died at Mount Alto Hospital in Washington Tuesday evening. Her husband, Garrett Hengeveld, a native of Holland died a number of years ago. In addition to her son, two sisters survive.

L. John Doyle

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 14.—L. John Doyle, of Capon Springs, W. Va., died just as a VFW parade which he had been leading as post commander ended in Wardensville. His wife, and a number of relatives in Baltimore, survive.

Fire Destroys Va. Home

Culpeper, Va., Nov. 14.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the handsome colonial residence of the Willis family at Presqu' Isle, about 10 miles from Culpeper, on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Willis, jr., and their two young sons were absent when the fire started.

3 Men Freed Of Charges in A-Bomb Case

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP).—Three former servicemen accused of trying to sell unauthorized pictures of atomic bomb equipment were freed of the charges today when a United States Commissioner said the Government had failed to supply sufficient evidence.

Commissioner James K. Cullen said he had held the case three weeks to give the Army and the Department of Justice an opportunity to establish the secrecy and importance of the objects photographed.

United States District Attorney Bernard J. Flynn said before Cullen's ruling that the Government was not in a position to submit additional or detailed evidence because of the "peculiar" aspect of the case and considerations of national security.

Jury Action Possible

Cullen commented that the district attorney still has the power to go before a Federal grand jury and ask indictments. Flynn would not comment on the possibility of further Government prosecution.

The veterans, George Comer, 23, and Miles Daubenheyer, 26, both of Bel Air, Md., and James Rike, 26, Chattanooga, Tenn., were arrested October 9 by Federal Bureau of Investigation and military intelligence agents when they attempted to sell six pictures to the Baltimore News Post for $7000.

Editors kept the men engaged in conversation in the paper's news department until the FBI could be notified.

In announcing the arrests, the Department of Justice said the photographs were of the atomic bomb but the Army's Manhattan Project announced later the pictures showed only "related equipment."

Admitted Taking Pictures

The men were charged technically with "unlawfully publishing a photograph of a piece of classified military equipment without first obtaining the permission of the commanding officer of the Army Air Forces based on Tinian."

In a statement attributed to him by the FBI, Comer, a former Army Air Forces private, said he and three other servicemen removed the cover of an atomic bomb and took pictures of it while they were stationed on Tinian in August, 1945.

Daubenheyer, a former Navy ensign, and Rike, an Army reserve captain, were not implicated in the actual taking of the pictures.

Mrs. Blackwell, 90, Dies at Clifton

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Nannie Leavell Blackwell, 90, widow of Prof. Edwin S. Blackwell, died last night at her home, Clifton, near Warrenton. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. at Clifton with burial in Warrenton Cemetery.

Mrs. Blackwell, a native of Culpeper County, was married in 1880. Her husband died in 1912. Surviving her are a son, J. Davenport Blackwell; three daughters, Misses Agnes and Nan Blackwell, and Mrs. Louise Blackwell of Warrenton; a sister, Miss Lizzie Leavell, and a brother, Byrd Leavell of Culpeper.

Hopkins Adds to Staff

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP).—Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of the Johns Hopkins University, announced today the appointment of Cornelius W. Kruse, resident engineer on various Tennessee Valley Authority projects, as associate professor of sanitary engineering at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

Va. Auto Risk Rates Boosted Million a Year

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14 (AP).—The State Corportaion Commission has approved increases in automobile liability insurance premium rates for 50 companies, which will mean a total cost of approximately one million dollars to Virginia policy holders.

In entering an order yesterday, it was disclosed that the rate increase was granted over the "unalterable opposition" of C. F. Joyner, commissioner of the State Division of Motor Vehicles. Joyner wrote the SCC that the public would charge the State with "working with" the insurance companies. Corporation commission officials said, however, that Joyner had declined an offer to reopen the rate hearings to give him an opportunity to testify.

Overrules Bureau

The SCC, in allowing the increases, overruled a recommendation of its bureau of insurance. The insurance bureau had urged that bodily injury premiums remain the same, but that sizable increases be allowed in premiums on property damage insurance. The commission granted increases estimated at 6.4 per cent higher for bodily injury and 50 per cent greater for property damage, while the companies had sought ten percent increases for bodily injury premiums and 25 per cent for property damage.

It was estimated by G. A. Peery, of the bureau of insurance, that the boosts would average two per cent higher than those asked by the insurance companies. Peery's objections to the bodily injury raise were presented at the commission's hearing on the case October 16 in the form of a memorandum, in which he pointed out the size of company property damage resulting from heavier State traffic made wide increases necessary.

Cites New State Law

Joyner based his contention that the public would think the State is "working with" insurance companies on the fact that the law, while not forcing purchase of insurance, does encourage it.

Tommy Returns To Johns Hopkins With City's Prayers

Winchester, Va., Nov. 14 (Spl.)—Winchester's blue baby, 2-year-old Tommy Fadeley, was back at Johns Hopkins Hospital today in another attempt to save him from hopeless invalidism or possibly death.

The infant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fadeley, was a patient of Dr. Alfred Blalock and Dr. Helen B. Tausigg from December, 1945, to January 22, 1946. Twice operations were scheduled but had to be canceled at the last minute when it developed the youngster couldn't take the anesthetic.

After the second attempt, Tommy was sent home in an effort to build him up. After a year in the local hospital he is returning to see if he is strong enough now to submit to the corrective surgery.

Citizens of Winchester and Frederick County contributed more than $1000 last year to hospitalize the youngster whose father is a World War II veteran. Their prayers also went with the youngster.

Air Students Take First Airplane Ride

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 14 (AP). Twenty high school boys and girls, taking preaviation classroom work, had their first experience with what is their ultimate goal of training when they cast aside their textbooks and were taken for a plane ride this week. Instructor T. Guy Reynolds took the students up at the local airport. The group included five girls.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 575, 300 heidovers not included; 875 total salable; largely a steer and cow run; general trade very active, with all interests competing; all slaughter classes 29 to mostly 50 higher than earlier this week; load top good slaughter steers around 1150 lbs., 26.50, early top, few loads average good, 24.00@25.00; bulk medium and low good, 18.00@23.50; little under 20.00; good heifers, 19.00@22.00; common and medium, 15.00@18.00; good young heifer type beef cows, 18.00@18.50; commbn and medium largely 12.00@15.00; high yielding individuals, 15.50@17.00; load lot at latter price; canners and cutters, 8.50@11.50; good beef bulls, 16.50@18.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00; light and medium weight, 11.00@14.50; stockers and feeders active, steady; common and medium, 15.00@18.00; few to 19.00; common light weight stockers, 12.00@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; vealers active, 3.00 higher than Wednesday; mixed lots good and choice 120-220-lb. vealers, 23.00@24.00; common and medium, 16.00@20.00; culls down to 11.00; weighty slaughter calves slow, steady; common and medium, 12.00@16.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 250, very active, 25 higher than Wednesday; good and choice barrows and gilts up to 350 lbs., 25.25, the top; heavier weights scarce, salable at 23.25; good and choice sows, 22.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; slaughter lambs scarce, active, 1.00 higher than Wednesday; closely sorted lots good and choice 80-110-lb. woolled lambs, 21.50@23.00; common and medium, 13.50@17.50; culls down to 10.50; slaughter ewes slow, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

POULTRY—Market dull with weaker undertone. Receipts moderate, some chickens and turkeys carried. Demand light. Roasters, fryers, springers and broilers, 33@38; fowl, 38@40, mostly around 39; Leghorns, 22@23. Ducks, supplies insufficient to quote. Turkeys, hens, 42@45; toms, 32@35.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP) (USDA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 10,000, total, 17,000; fairly active throughout; 50 cents higher on all weights and sows; top 25.00 paid freely; bulk good and choice 180-300 pounds, 24.75@25.00; other weights scarce; load choice 400-pound butchers, 24.25; bulk good and choice sows, 24.00@24.25; complete clearance.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 5500, total, 6000; salable calves, 800, total, 800; good and choice fed steers active, strong; lower grades unevenly steady to 50 cents lower, mostly steady; heifers following steer price trend; good beef cows strong to 25 cents higher; lower grades slow, weak; bulls strong to 25 cents higher; vealers strong to 1.00 higher at 23.00 down; two loads strictly 1044-lb. long yearlings topped at 26.50; most good and choice steers and yearlings, 24.00@32.50; choice Colorado fed heifers, 30.000; good beef cattle, canners and cutters, 9.50@11.50; good sausage bulls, 15.75@16.25; stock cattle slow, mostly 25 cents lower.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 5000, total, 8500; slow; early sales wooled slaughter lambs 25 cents lower; good and choice natives and fed westerns, 24.25 to mostly 24.50; seven decks at outside price with some shipments sorted lightly; some held higher on around 24.75; yearlings and older classes scarce.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14 (AP) (USDA).—Fruits and vegetables: Prices represent sales on wholesale market.

POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market about steady; U. S. 1, Virginia, North Carolina and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.50@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly liberal; market steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@2.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market steady; 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.00@1.50.

APPLES—Receipts liberal; market slow, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, 2½ inches and larger, Virginia Red Delicious, 3.50@4.00; Staymans, 2.75@3.50; Winesaps, 3.00@3.50.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts moderate; market steady; whites and browns; U. S. grade A, large, 57@59 dozen; U. S. grade A medium, 45@47 dozen; U. S. grade B, large, 42@45 dozen; U. S. grade C, 40 dozen; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 45@50 dozen; pullets mostly 35 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts young chickens fairly liberal, other classes light; market about steady; colored broilers and fryers mostly 33@35 lb.; fowl, colored, 26@28 lb.; leghorns, 18@20 lb.; old roosters, 18 lb.; turkeys, young hens, 40 lb.; young toms, 30 lb.

HOGS—Market 50 cents higher than Wednesday on all weights; top 25.00 for good and choice barrows and gilts 160 lbs. and over; 100-120 lbs., 22.00; 120-140 lbs., 22.50; 140-160 lbs., 23.00; good sows all weights 22.50; good stags, 21.00.

CATTLE—Market quiet early under fairly light receipts of all slaughter classes; few canner and cutter cows around 7.00 to 10.00; medium dairy type, 10.00@12.00; odd head good beef cows up to 14.00 or better; good beef bulls largely 14.00@15.00; sausage bulls, 12.00@13.00; vealers strong at 20.00 for good offerings, few choice 21.00.

Virginian Collapses at Trial

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHARGED WITH MURDER—Court attaches carry John Coston jr., from courtroom in San Francisco after he collapsed as called to witness stand. The former Norfolk, Va., theater manager is on trial for murder in connection with the slaying in San Francisco seven months ago of his former wife's husband, Lieut. Marvin L. White

State Minimum Salary Scale For Teachers Asked by P-TA

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 14 (AP).—A new State minimum salary schedule for teachers with greater State aid was recommended by the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers today in one of 10 resolutions adopted by the closing business session of its thirty-first annual convention here.

The resolution mentioned no figures. The congress said it felt the new salary schedule was "necessary to secure a sufficient number of well-qualified teachers."

The congress also recommended State financing of the administration of the school lunch program, suggesting that the State assess each county to provide for the administration and supervision.

The same resolution recommended the Governor appoint an "adequate staff representing the department of education to assemble and coordinate the plans of various schools and school systems of the State in procuring from the Federal agencies excess property for educational use."

State aid was suggested also for use in filling "the need for adequate school plant facilities," and for use in vocational rehabilitation, adult education, and audiovisual education work.

The congress went on record with a proposal that the State guarantee all counties 100 per cent high school transportation to students who, like students of the elementary schools for whom transportation is provided, "are eligible for such transportation."

Members of the organization also favored a recommendation that all principals of high schools and large elementary schools be employed on a four-year basis, with a proportionate increase in salary, and another calling for a reduction of teaching loads for principals.

The congress reiterated its support of a reduction in the size of classes from 35 to 30 students, and recommended that the compulsory attendance age be fixed at 16.

City Council Kills Plan to Condemn Site for Memorial

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 14 (Spl.)—The City Council last night refused to authorize condemnation proceedings against about 40 acres of the nearby Snowden farm, owned by George Benoit, as the site of a war memorial recreation center.

Condemnation was asked by a city-wide committee representing 17 organizations, including veterans who instigated the move. The way was left open, however, for installing lights on the James Monroe High School athletic field, another project backed by veterans.

The council reelected City Manager L. J. Houston, jr., for another year by a vote of 10 to 2. Mr. Houston has served continuously since 1918 and is one of the oldest city managers in the country in point of service.

Dr. Preston Asks Aid in Improving Mental Asylums

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP).—Dr. George H. Preston, chairman of the State Board of Mental Hygiene, concurred today with recent criticism of the State's mental institutions and called on interested citizens to help improve them.

In a statement, Preston asserted that the death rate at State mental hospitals has decreased from about 9 in 100 in 1935 to about 8.6 in 1946. This, he said, was true "under the most difficult conditions ever faced by the hospitals."

"If the interested citizens will help us to recruit hospital workers at the present pay of $1180 a year, with food, laundry, sick leave, paid vacations and retirement, the (present) 53 per cent recovery rate can be increased," Preston declared.

"The hospitals know what is wrong. If interested citizens will help, the job can be done."

Preston's statement followed a radio panel discussion by members of the Baltimore Junior Association of Commerce describing conditions in the State's institutions as "shocking, filthy and dangerous."

Virginian Held for Jury In Death of Hotel Man

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 14 (AP).—Aubrey S. Thompson, 22, of Blue Ridge, Motetourt County, was bound to the Husting Court grand jury on a charge of murder after a local police court hearing this morning.

Thompson, accused of beating R. R. Allen, manager of the Cavalier Hotel here, on the night of November 4, did not take the stand. He was returned to jail and no bond had been set for him at noon. Allen died in Jefferson Hospital on the afternoon of November 9.

3 Die, 2 Hurt In Auto Crash At Frederick

Frederick, Md., Nov. 14 (AP).—Albert R. Pfeiffer, jr., 21-year-old Navy veteran of several major Pacific battles, and two women in the car he was driving were killed early today when it snapped off two telephone poles in a crash 2 miles of here, police reported.

The women, whose bodies were found thrown from the car, were identified by Police Sergt. W. W. Corbin as Mrs. Paul Welsh, 25, mother of a 5-year-old boy, and her step-sister, Ruth E. Lenhart, 18, both of Damascus. Both women were dead from fractured skulls.

Pfeiffer was extricated from under the car roof, which had been smashed in by the second telephone pole, and taken unconscious to Frederick City Hospital, where he died two hours later.

Two other passengers, Thelma Darby, 17, and her sister, Rose Darby, 19, of Damascus, suffered minor injuries and were released after treatment at the hospital.

Corbin said all five had been partying at an inn near Lewistown 8 miles north of here. The accident occurred on a curve of Route 15 between 1 and 2 a. m., Corbin said.

Funeral services will be held Saturday for Mrs. Welsh and Pfeiffer. He had lived here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Seeger.

Avoid Errors Of 'Black' 30s, Farmers Urged

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14 (AP).—M. A. Hubbard, executive secretary of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, told the federation's annual convention today that "our farmers have made remarkable advances in production efficiency and we must continue to make progress in this direction."

"In concentrating our attention on these problems, however, we have in many cases tended to lose sight of the many other factors which have a most important bearing on the farmer's net returns for his efforts," Hubbard said in his report at the convention's final session.

"We must give increasing attention to conditions outside our own fence lines' or else we will most assuredly repeat the same mistakes that led us into the black and bleak depression of the 30's. In protecting the welfare of farm people, in gaining some assurance of parity income and living conditions on a par with the living conditions of other groups there is a big job to be done. It is you who must do this job."

At its banquet session last night R. A. Arnold, organization director of the southern region, American Farm Bureau Federation, told the 350 delegates that the Nation will never have a sustained economic crash "if farmers in Virginia and other States maintain a strong farm bureau organization."

He declared that a strong farm organization would insure fair farm prices in postwar years and would lay a basis for a national fertilizer program "that will give us maximum production per acre."

Earlier in the day other speakers had already called for stronger farmer organization. Don Parel of the Washington office of the American federation, called attention to the 3000 lobbyists in Washington and said that "agriculture, to carry through any program to protect the welfare of farmers, must be strongly organized."

Yingling Named State OPA Head

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP).—Harry Y. Yingling, a native of Westminster and price specialist with the Maryland OPA since 1942, has been appointed State OPA director, Francis M. Johnson, assistant regional OPA administrator, announced today.

Johnson has been serving as acting State director since the resignation of Leo H. McCormick, September 1.

A graduate of Baltimore City College, Yingling was president of a chain of 23 retail stores in New York and Brooklyn prior to his appointment to the OPA May 25, 1942.

New High in Births

Frederick, Md., Nov. 14 (Spl.)—The birth rate record of Frederick City Hospital, which has been mounting each month, established a new mark in October when 103 infants were born at the local institution.

BARNABY

It's not very complicated . . . Your father buys a raffle ticket— For a nominal sum. Picks the winning ticket— Naturally. And at a simple ceremony in the grotto of the Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society—
He'll be presented with the new Packomobile. The car he has his heart set on. I'll preside. You, Barnaby, shall sit by my right hand. Which is only fitting . . .
Gosh! That'll be wonderful, Mr. O'Malley. But don't you have to tell the Packomobile people about it . . . First?
Hmm.
Jack Morley and Ted Ferro

A WORD OF ADVICE from Frank Thomas, great coach of Alabama's famous Crimson Tide. "I insist on a nourishing breakfast for my players," says Thomas. "And I recommend the solid nourishment, good flavor in milk, fruit, and Wheaties, 'Breakfast of Champions,' to athletes and fans alike." Take a tip from Thomas. Take a trip to your grocer's . . . for YOUR Wheaties. Today!

Williams Most Valuable in American

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

ARMY CAME out of the Notre Dame game without serious injury save for the puncture of its 25-game winning streak, and that is well, because Army at anything less than its physical peak could get knocked off by Penn at Philadelphia on Saturday. At least the Army coaches are viewing the Penn game with no less alarm than they reserved for Notre Dame.

POVICH

Like Notre Dame, Penn's team is bigger than Army's in the line and backfield, averaging 10 more pounds to the man in heft and like the Irish, Penn is a fast team. There's another common factor that should trouble Army. For the second week in a row, the Cadets will be meeting a team aching to repay Army for recent indignities. Army poured it on with a total of 123 points in the last two seasons against the wartime Penn teams.

Until Penn went down before Princeton in the major upset of the year, Army was regarding the Quakers as just as tough a hurdle as Notre Dame, and Army scouts were understandably panicked when they watched Penn roll up 32 Points against Navy in the first half. Penn came back after that Princeton defeat to whomp Columbia by as wide a margin as did Army.

THE AMATEUR psychologists like to make the point that Penn has had its letdown—the Princeton game—and now is rebounding. Army, in contrast, still has the letdown to fear. That is the chief concern of Coach Earl Blaik, too. He deserves some kind of kudos, incidentally, for his ability to keep Army "up" to its test from week to week. Especially in the face of his lack of reserves.

On two consecutive weekends, Army is facing one of the fancier exponents of the T-formation (Notre Dame) and at least the East's slickest single-wing team in Penn. Coach George Munger of the Quakers has never been tempted to shelve the single-wing for the more popular T, and there has been no complaint by Franklin Field fans that Munger's reverses and power plays have not been exciting or effective.

Penn will have on the field at least one back who may belong in the All-American category of Army's Davis, Blanchard and Tucker. He is Tony Minisi, back at Franklin Field after a one-year trick at Annapolis, who has a better passing average than Tucker and Davis who pitch for Army, and doubles smartly as a ball carrier.

MINISI IS a left-handed passer who has completed 18 of the 23 throws he has made this season, an amazing percentage which contains one streak of 11 consecutive completions. He's the closest thing to a latter-day Chris Cagle, with his skill at fading and running before he lets the ball go, and Army's pass defense must be up to its Notre Dame performance or Army could get licked.

Minisi is the only big name in the Penn backfield, but Munger has a scatback by the name of Bob Deuber who is the outside man on the reverses. Penn supporters, however, are chiefly hopeful of the reawakening of Bob Evans, the lad who came back from the war two seasons ago to become a ball of fire in the Penn offense. Evans at his best would give the Quakers a pair of backs who could compare not too unfavorably with Blanchard and Davis.

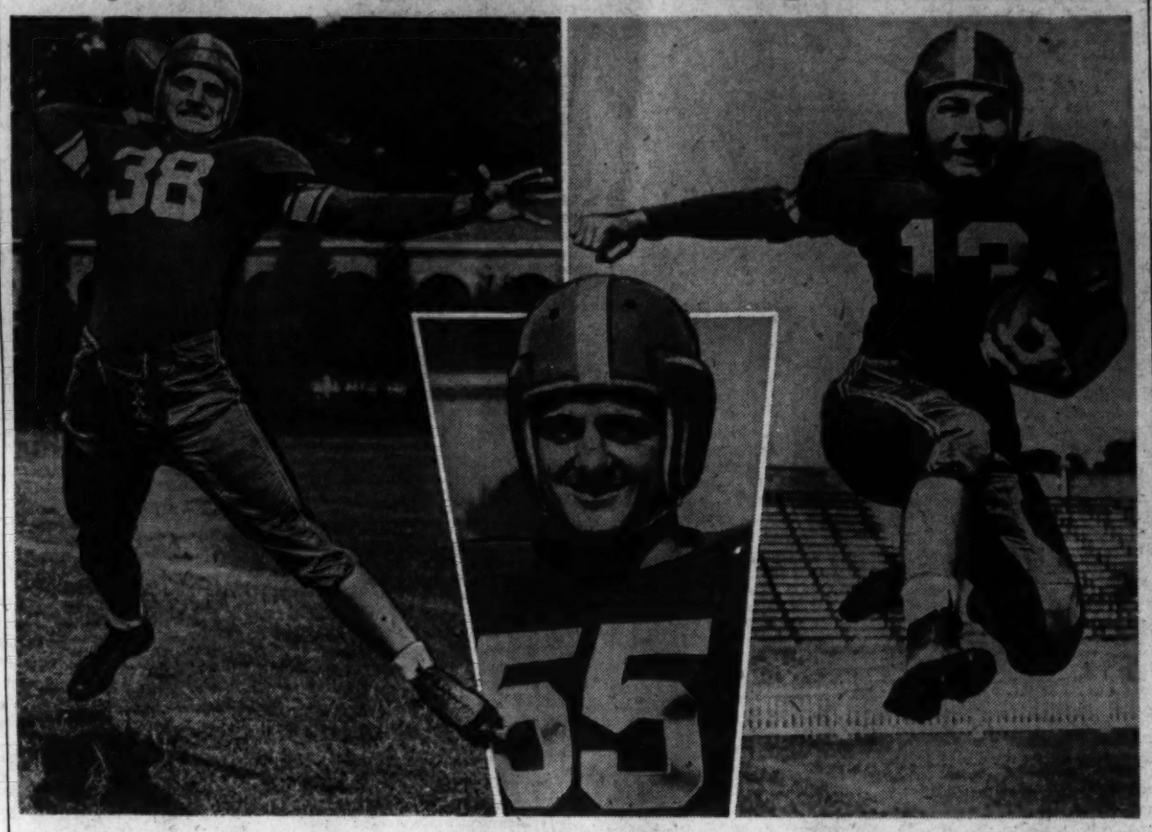
Penn's big line revolves about the play of George Savitsky, 250-pound tackle who for two seasons has rated All-American mention. All week Munger has been pointing to his line as the chief hope of upsetting Army. How much Notre Dame took out of Army will be revealed Saturday. Penn, like the Irish, is far deeper in reserves than the Cadets.

THE PROFESSIONAL betting commissioners have already labeled the Penn game as Army's second toughest test. They are making Army only a 13½-point favorite, and their ability to tab teams was never better illustrated than last week when they made Army and Notre Dame a "pick-'em" betting proposition, refusing to concede points to either team.

There will be 78,000 in Franklin Field on Saturday, and if the Army-Notre Dame game was the contest of the century, then the Philadelphia game qualifies for some kind of a special label, too. Tickets were sold out weeks ago, and although the scalpers are not demanding the $200 per seat they asked and got at New York last weekend, they're still retailing the seats for $35 per copy.

Penn will be carrying the hopes, too, of the Ivy League which has had little to boast about for years. Penn is its No. 1 member this season, and it would be some kind of a triumph for the old school tie if when Army finally was licked, the Ivy League had a hand in it.

Spearheads of Indians' Hard-Riding Attack . . .



THE WILLIAM AND MARY INDIANS will ride into town with one of the South's hard-riding attacks for Saturday's game with George Washington at Griffith Stadium. Among the Indians' most daring runners and passers are, left to right, Fullback Stan Magdziak, Senior Tailback Jackie Freeman (inset), and Freshman Triple Threater Buddy Lex

W & M Nears Top Strength

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 14.—Except for backfield, William and Mary Indians were back at full strength today when Guard Jim McDowell reported for practice along with Fullback Jack Cloud. Both hadb een confined all week to college infirmary.

McDowell and Cloud participated with first team in long dummy scrimmage session as head Coach Rube McCray completed heavy practice for Saturday's Southern Conference meeting with George Washington University at Washington.

Still missing from lineup was Tailback Tommy Korczowski. Not only was the 18-year-old sophomore sensation sidelined but so were his first and second replacements Jackie Freeman and Buddy Lex.

Freeman and Korczowski practiced but lightly spending the afternoon passign the ball with Stan Magdziak the kicking passing specialist.

In the backfield with Cloud were Bob Longacre, who shifted over from the wingback only this week, Henry Blanc Longacre's understudy at wing, Tom Mikula the blocking back.

Most of today's practice was spent seeing George Washington plays and running the Braves attack.

McCray plans to hold a lengthy workout here tomorrow. The team will leave immediately after dinner for Washington.

Win or Lose W. & M. Game, Stahley Is Already a Success

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Even before he winds up his first season as head of George Washington University's football forces in tomorrow's clash with William and Mary at Griffith Stadium, Coach Skip Stahley is a success.

His youthful Colonials have won four of their six outings, assuring Stahley his seventeenth winning season as a coach. The former Western Maryland, Delaware, Harvard and Brown mentor has put himself in solid with G. W. U. alumni with the performaance of his team.

So impressed are the old grads in fact, that yesterday's second alumni meeting in a week was to seeing that Stahley stays at the G Street school. Twenty-odd influential graduates convened at the Roger Smith Hotel and, with a number of motions, planned a boom in G. W. U. football—with Stahley in charge.

Most important is Stahley's popularity with students and his team. In the weeks they've been with him and played for him his boys have come to realize his coaching genius. Now they idolize him and no one is frightened by his horrible growl, before, during or after games.

Indicating his popularity with students it the fact that when the Colonials returned from a 25-13 loss to Rutgers, a band of undergraduates was waiting at the station to carry him in triumph to his car.

Now everyone connected with GWU is worried about his leaving. Part-owner in a Westminster (Md.) canning factory, Stahley prefers to be in this area to watch his business but he would be unable to refuse a lucrative bid for his coaching services elsewhere. He had feelers from Maryland University and Southern California before taking the GW job.

Observers have called Stahley's showing with the Colonials particularly impressive in view of the adverse conditions under which he has worked. The largest school in the Southern Conference has no practice field of its own, no varsity house or field house, no training table at which the diet of its athletes can be watched.

Yet Stahley, despite the Colonials' makeshift setup, leads his team against the powerful Indians of William and Mary tomorrow with high confidence. It isn't exactly visible but to the remark that "William and Mary will be playing for keeps," Stahley growls something that sounds like "So will we!"

Big 9 OK's Bowl Pact

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 14 (AP).—Professor Frank E. Richart of Illinois, secretary of the Western Conference Faculty Committee on Athletics, today announced official confirmation of the Big Nine's decision to participate in the Rose Bowl.

Richart had held up the official announcement until he had received the votes of all nine member schools. His statement today merely confirmed a well-known fact. News of the schools' individual votes had broken one by one in the last three weeks.

Richart announced no count on the poll but unofficially it is understood that the vote favored the Rose Bowl, 7 to 2, Illinois and Minnesota being the dissenters.

The Pacific Coast Conference through its president, Dean Stanley B. Freeborn, prepared a statement on the Big Nine Rose Bowl vote for simultaneous release with that of the Western Conference.

Freeborn said the Pacific Coast Conference would meet in Berkley, Calif., November 19 to consider the proposal which would unite the two leagues in the postseason agreement.

Under the agreement approved by the Big Nine, it would sign a five-year contract to furnish a team annually to play a coast squad in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

For the first three years the contract calls for a Big Nine member, but after that the Big Nine Conference may select an outside representative if it desires.

Army Would Accept, Academy Head Hints

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, hinted today that the Army football team would accept a bid to a post-season bowl game if one if received. "Normally the academy is solidly against any extension of the normal season, but this year there are plainly exceptional conditions which may warrant special consideration," he said.

The superintendent did not elaborate on the statement but emphasized that no bid has been received by the academy.

Meanwhile, Head Coach Earl (Red) Blaik pronounced the Cadet squad in top physical condition for Saturday's invasion of Pennsylvania, with the exception of Halfback Herschel (Ug) Fuson, still nursing a shoulder injury.

Newhouser Next To Boston Slugger

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—Gangling Ted Williams, the hard-hitting outfielder of the Boston Red Sox who finished second in his league's batting race with an average of .342, tonight was selected as the American League's most valuable player in 1946.

A committee of 24 baseball writers—three from each league city—gave Williams a total of 224 points, 27 more than Hal Newhouser, the southpaw pitching ace of the Detroit Tigers who won the award in 1944 and 1945.

Although a World Series goat in the Red Sox loss to the St. Louis Cardinals, Williams was judged on his work during the regular American League season when his big bat led Boston to the pennant. The 28-year-old Williams, back in the majors after being in the service for three seasons, finished second to Mickey Vernon of Washington for the batting championship, second to Hank Greenberg in both home runs and runs batted in and led in runs scored with 142. He hit 38 homers and drove a total of 123 runs across the plate.

Nine Votes For First

A temperamental player is happy only when he is swinging a bat, Williams received 9 out of 24 first place ballots. He received 2 second place, 2 third, 7 fourth, 1 ninth and 1 tenth place votes to make his point total of 224.

Eight different players received first place votes, Bobby Doerr, the Red Sox brilliant second baseman, finishing next to Williams in this respect with five. Doerr finished third in the point total, however with 158.

Johnny Pesky, shortstop, who received two first place votes, finished fourth with 141 to give the Red Sox three of the first four positions.

Following Pesky came Vernon with one first place ballot and a total of 13 points; Bob Feller, the Cleveland pitching star who also received one first place vote and a total of 105 points; Dave Ferris, the sophomore pitching star of the Red Sox, with 94 points, including a first place ballot, and Greenberg, who with two first place ballots, received 91 points.

It was the first time in his five seasons in the majors that Williams has won the award. He will receive the annual Kenesaw Mountain Landis plague at the yearly dinner of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association here in February.

A total of 27 players—eight of them Red Sox—received votes while 47 received honorable mention.

Following Greenberg in the voting came Dom Di Maggio, Boston, 56; Manager Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, 37; Dudy York, Boston, 28; Luke Appling, Chicago, 26; Tex Hughson, Boston, 19; Earl Caldwell, Chicago, 18; Charlie Keller, New York, 17; George Kell, Detroit, and Spud Chandler and Aaron Robinson, New York, 12 each; Joe Dimaggio, New York; Bobo Newsom, Washington and Vernon Stephens, St. Louis, 6 each; Phil Marchildon, Philadelphia, 5; Buddy Rosar, Philadelphia, and Stan Spence, Washington, 2 each; Johnny Berardino, St. Louis, 529 and Tom Henrich, New York and Hal Wagner, Boston, 1 each.

Kell received the most honorable mentions, 12, followed by Boudreau, Chandler and York with 11 each and Appling with 10. After them came Robinson, 9; Stephens, 8; Keller, York, Jack Kramer, St. Louis and Mickey Harris, Boston, 7 each; Barardino, Caldwell, Harris, Hughson and Marchildon, 6 each; Rosar, Wagner, Hank Edwards, Cleveland; Dizzy Trout, Detroit and Jerry Priddy, Washington, 5 each; Sam Chapman, Philadelphia; Roy Cullenbine, Detroit; Dom DiMaggio, Pesky, and Spence with 4 each; Joe Dimaggio, Feller, Greenberg, Henrich, Buddy Lewis, Washington; Barney McCosky, Philadelphia and Newsom, 3 each; Doerr, Ed Lopat, Chicago; Cass Michaels, Chicago; Pete Suder, Philadelphia; and Elmer Valo Philadelphia, 2 each and Floyd Bevens, New York, George Case, Cleveland; Leon Culberson, Boston; Walt Judnich, St. Louis; John Lindell, New York; John Haynes, Chicago; George Stirnweiss, New York; Thurman Tucker, Chicago and Vernon, 1 each.

Ray Blades Resigns

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 14 (AP).—Ray Blades, manager of the St. Paul American Association baseball club for the last three years, today wired his resignation to Club President Walter Seeger. He made no mention of his future plans.

Colts Can Clinch Title Berth Today

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Calvin Coolidge's Colts, by nightfall, may become the first team to insure its school's participation in the big football championship game at Griffith Stadium on the night of November 29.

Only a defeat by the fifth place Eastern Ramblers, whom the Colts play at 3:15 p. m. today at Eastern, can keep Coolidge from clinching its participation in the title game for The Washington Post Trophy. Tech, leading the league, must beat Central tomorrow to gam the title round.

How They Stand

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
McKinley	4	0	1	Eastern	2	3	1
Coolidge	4	1	1	Western	2	3	0
Central	3	2	0	Anacostia	1	4	1
Wilson	3	3	0	Roosevelt	1	4	0

Another interhigh game, which has no bearing on the playoff, is also slated today with Western playing at Roosevelt, at 3:15 p. m.

Several other important games are on today's high agenda. Sidwell Friends, unbeaten and once tied in the Interstate Athletic Conference, can clinch the championship if it can defeat its once-beaten Baltimore Friends opponent at 3:30 p. m. today in Baltimore. Landon is host to St. Albans at 3:15 in the other local conference game.

Gonzaga vs. Little Hoyas

Gonzaga's Purple Eagles, in their final game before their traditional encounter with St. John's, meet one of their toughest foes of the season in once-beaten Georgetown Prep. The unbeaten Eagles are striving for their eighth win of the season.

Colts In Top Shape

On the day of their most important game, the Coolidge Colts find themselves in their best physical condition of the season. Their speediest ball carrier, Houston (Tex) Jones, hampered since opening game by a bad ankle, is now fully recovered and may start for the first time.

Aiding him in the backfield will be hard-running Stan King, who also passes and kicks, Bobby Rohr, the Colts' outstanding broken field runner, and Jim Studley, sparkling quarterback. The Colts' line, scored on only twice in interhigh play this season, is also in fine shape.

However, Eastern's defending champs, out of the running for the first time in three years, will not be easy pickings. Every time they have been underdogs this season, they have come out on top, beating Central 7-6, and Anacostia 13-0. Their ace backfield star is triple-threater Jerry Osborne.

Weekend Schedule

TODAY

INTERHIGH LEAGUE

Western at Roosevelt, 3:15 p. m.
Coolidge at Eastern, 3:15 p. m.

INTERSTATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

St. Albans at Landon, 3:15 p. m.
Sidwell Friends at Baltimore Friends, 3:30 p. m.

NON-LEAGUE

Charlotte Hall at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3 p. m.
Gonzaga at Georgetown Prep, 3:15 p. m.
Montgomery-Blair at Richard Montgomery, 2:30 p. m.
St. John's at Anacostia, 3:15 p. m.
Chamberlain vs. National Training at Central, 3:15 p. m.
Mount Vernon at Culpeper, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

INTERHIGH LEAGUE

McKinley at Central, 2 p. m.

NON-LEAGUE

Newcastle, Dela., at Fairfax, 2:30 p. m.
Woodward at Falls Church, 2:30 p. m.
Baltimore City College High at Washington-Lee, 2 p. m.
Devitt Prep at Mercersburg, Pa., 2:30 p. m.
Bullis at Valley Forge, Pa., 2:30 p. m.

Delaware Out To Preserve Slate

Newark, Del., Nov. 14 (AP).—University of Delaware, still among only 14 undefeated and untied collegiate football teams in the country, faces Washington College at Wilmington Park Saturday.

Only two games stand between the Blue Hens and another undefeated season, and Coach W. D. (Bill) Murray's outfit is taking no chances with the Shomen, although Washington College has won only one of five games played. Delaware has registered 256 points to 26 by its seven opponents, and will be favored to add Washington to the list.

Douglass Airs Athletic Views

Two local college presidents with opposite views on the importance of sports, will be featured this evening on CBS's "Opinion, Please" program from 5 to 5:30 p. m. via Station WCAU in Philadelphia.

On the subject "Are College Sport Over-Empasized?", American University's Paul F. Douglass will take the affirmative. He recently banned football at A. U., calling it a human slave market in which the players "surrender their complete freedom to the coaches, today's slave drivers."

President H. C. (Curley) Byrd of Maryland University, will join in the discussion, as will students of University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Swarthmore and Haverford.

25 Court Tilts For American

American University yesterday announced a 25-game basketball schedule for the coming season.

Opening against the Quantico Marines on November 23, Coach Staff Cassell's Eagles will clash three local teams—Catholic University, Gallaudet and George Washington. A rgeular schedule of Mason-Dixon Conference games will be played, capped by the conference tournament March 6-8.

As the team now lines up only two veterans will play for the Eagles. Captain Bart Fugler and Charlie Kligman will pace a squad of freshmen.

November 23, Quantico Marines, home; 30, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, away; 30, City College of New York, away.
December 5, Catholic University, home; 6, Washington College, home; 11, Johns Hopkins University, away; 12, Loyola College, home; 14, William and Mary College, away; 16, Randolph Macon College, away; 17, University of Virginia, away; 21, Virginia Tech, home.
January 8, Quantico Marines, away; 10, Washington College, away; 13, Gallaudet College, home; 18, Bucknell University, away.
February 4, Bucknell University, home; 7, Penn State College, home; 8, Randolph Macon College, home; 12, George Washington University (tentative), home; 14, Gallaudet College, away; 17, Catholic University, away; 21, Western Maryland, home; 22, West Maryland, away; 25, Mount St. Mary's College, home; 27, Loyola College, away.
March 1, Alumni, home; 6, 7, 8, Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament, Catholic University.

Fine Eastern's Best

Elmira, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP).—Tommy Fine, the Ceranton Miners' right-handed mound ace, was named unanimously as the Eastern League's most valuable pitcher for 1946 by the league's baseball wroters' association. Fine hung up two new league records in winning 17 straight games and a total of 23 against three losses.

Crippled 'Skins Entrain Tonight

The Redskins shove off tonight for Chicago and Sunday's battle with the Chicago Bears in Wrigley Field, crippled and in the role of decided underdogs against the Western Division leaders who have lost but one game.

Yesterday it was learned that guard Al Couppee, one of the club's outstanding line backers, definitely was out against the Midway monsters. Couppee's knee failed to respond to treatment.

Little hope is held out by Coach Turk Edwards that Frank Akins and Jack Jenkins, who are suffering leg and rib injuries, would be able to play. Rookie Guard Clyde Ehrhardt, also a line back, is still favoring a game leg and also may be out of action.

The 'Skins arrive in Chicago in the morning and will take a final workout in the Windy City in the afternoon.

Jack to Be Out For Three Months

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—Former lightweight champion Beau Jack brought his crutches and his broken kneecap back from Chicago today to learn it will be more than three months before he can take up his trade of mashing noses again.

He suffered the injury in Chicago yesterday as he was winding up training for his scheduled fight tomorrow with Willy Joyce.

Lions Face Rovers In Crucial Test

Washington's Lions will be severely tested during the next few days when they twice engage New York's Eastern Hockey League leading Rovers in matches that are important to both teams.

The Lions battle the pacemakers in New York tomorrow night; invade Boston to oppose the champion Olympics Sunday, and then take over at Uline Arena next Tuesday night when they inaugurate their home league campaign against the New York Rovers at 8:30 o'clock.

The Rovers have amassed 12 points while winning six of seven matches thus far this season.

Tickets for the Lions' opening match with the Rovers are on sale today at Uline Arena and at the Fairway, 1328 G st. nw.

Detroit Accepts Miami Offer

Detroit, Nov. 14 (AP).—University of Detroit today announced that it had accepted an invitation to meet University of Miami (Fla.) in a football game Friday night, November 29, in Miami's Orange Bowl Stadium.

Athletic Director Lloyd Brazil of Detroit said that Titans would fill the Miami date from which Penn State recently withdrew.

It will be the first Florida appearance in history for a University of Detroit football team. The Titans won five of their first eight games this year, losing to Holy Cross, Marquette and Villanova. Detroit meets St. Louis University Sunday in St. Louis.

Zivic Expected Here Today

With Fritzie Zivic due on the scene today or tomorrow to complete training for his 10-round match with Jimmy McGriff Monday night at Turner's Arena, McGriff yesterday stated he was prepared to slug it or rough it out with the former world's welterweight champion.

Zivic is due to enter the bout as 8-5 favorite. He will have a decade or more of boxing experience to throw at the local belter who has lost but one match in two years.

'We Aren't Afraid of Army—We'll Win,' Penn Star Says

Philadelphia, Nov. 14 (AP).—Penn is no longer scared of Army, insists Center Chuck Bednarik who predicts a Red and Blue victory Saturday.

"By a 20-13 score," he says, adding: "We may make the other extra point."

Quaker Coach George Munger smiles at Bednarik's prediction and admits his team is confident—"maybe too much so." But Munger told a newsman he's not sticking his neck that far out; in fact, not sticking it out at all.

Stopping his pregame worrying momentarily, Munger said Penn "is ready to give Army a stiff, hard fight. We've been pointing for this game all year. Naturally we want to win it but—"

Then Munger went back to his worrying.

Bednarik, 220-pound pivot man, is "positive" the Quakers will get even for Army's 61-0 win of last year, and the 62-7 shellacking Penn absorbed from the Cadets in 1944.

"We're not scared this year," says Bednarik, a native of Bethlehem, Pa. "That was our big trouble last season.

"We had a lot of kids and the team was nervous and jittery. But this year Army will be playing a bunch of grown-up men. Most of us are former GIs who played a tougher game than football in the war."

Bednarik led with his chin last year when he declared flatly: "Just let Doc Blanchard try to run through me."

From Gridiron Oblivion to Stardom

That's the Story Of Navy's Baysinger

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Two Saturdays ago Reaves Henry Baysinger, jr., was a fourth stringer for the Notre Dame game.

Last Saturday he was a distinct gamble and a "desperation" choice as starting quarterback against Georgia Tech.

Tomorrow, before the President of the United States, he will lead Navy into action against Penn State, fully accepted as the team's No. 1 leader and field general—the main spring in what Coach Tom Hamilton now is fully convinced is a smooth functioning Middie machine.

If blood lines were accepted in football as they are in racing young Mr. Baysinger would have been Navy's quarterback from the start.

His dad was a star guard at Syracuse in 1921, '22 and '23. His uncle, the late Harold Baysinger, was an All-American halfback at Syracuse in 1928. Dad wasn't selected as an All-American but he was recognized as a pretty good lineman. Dad has been line coach at Syracuse and chief scout for the Orange since 1926.

Of course, Reaves Baysinger, jr., still has a long way to go in his field before his career can match that of baseball's Bobby Feller. But there is a distinct parallel.

Like Feller was destined to become a big league pitcher, young Baysinger was born to be a football player. Both Feller's and Baysinger's dads made sure of that.

From the time Reaves, jr., was big enough to lift a football, Papa Baysinger saw to it he was amply supplied. Hours were spent by the two talking gridiron strategy, discussing technical points of the game and practicing.

All of Papa Baysinger's knowledge as a player and coach was handed down to Reaves, jr., and he absorbed it willingly and rapidly.

It wasn't drudgery at all. The youngster loved it and couldn't get enough. Together, father and son went to every football game they could get to inbetween Reaves, sr.'s coaching and scouting and Reaves, jr.'s schooling.

Reaves, jr., played high school football in Syracuse. Then he went to Staunton Military Academy where in 1943 he was chosen on the All-Virginia Military School mythical Academy where in 1943 he was chosen on the All-Virginia Military School mythical eleven. Back to Syracuse the next year where he entered the University and made the varsity grade as a reserve.

Then to the Naval Academy last year where he won a regular berth on the Plebe eleven. This year, as a third classman or sophomore he went up to the varsity.

From the very beginning he was singled out by Coach Tom Hamilton to stick with the squad.

Young Reaves didn't get into Navy's first five games against Villanova, Columbia, Duke, North Carolina and Penn. Finally the Notre Dame engagement rolled around two weeks ago.

Jake Welsh took a beating. Bill Bartlett was hobbled by a bad leg. So was Cal Killeen. Three quarterbacks gone. Baysinger was given his chance.

Almost as unconcerned as if he were in a practice session the youngster took over. His unruffled and almost negligent attitude worked what amounted to a miracle on Navy's young, inexperienced and flustered backs. They became calm, efficient and confident.

But more important — they marched!

He Was Destined To Be a Great Player

A total of 70 yards they drove, running the ball right down Notre Dame's throat in the fact of the Irish's first string line. Only inches away from a touchdown did Notre Dame quell the threat.

And then last week Baysinger was named to start against Georgia Tech.

Baysinger showed the way. With the same cool confidence and sureness of ball handling and play choosing, Baysinger drove the Middies to three touchdowns, personally heaving one touchdown pass to "Pistol Pete" Williams.

And Navy was going for the clincher in the final three minutes when young Billy Hawkins fumbled, George Mathews of the Yellow Jackets snatched it on the five and flew 95 yards for a touchdown.

That beat Navy but Georgia Tech's head coach, Bobby Dodd former Tennessee star, told Hamilton after the game: "We were lucky. That fellow up there (pointing to the sky) was looking out for us."

Six foot, 180-pound Reaves Henry Baysinger, jr., age 20, born to be a football player, is Navy's football man of the hour.

Reserved Seats for Interhigh Title Scrap on Sale Tuesday

EVEN BEFORE tickets go on sale, demands for reserved seats have been so great for the interhigh championship charity football game for The Post Trophy at Griffith Stadium the night of November 29 that the general committee yesterday decided to block off a "reserved section."

All proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital.

These seats will be in the upper "third base" stands and will go on sale Tuesday—remember the day, Tuesday, November 19—in the lobby of The Post. The price will be $1.50, including tax.

These reserved seats will be sold ONLY AT THE POST.

The general sale will open Saturday at noon in The Post lobby, when general admission tickets will be available at $1.20, including tax.

HARD PEARCE, assistant director of physical education in the public schools, will be in charge of the distribution of tickets to all schools. This includes both student and adult tickets.

Any high school overlooked in the distribution of tickets is requested to call Pearce at NAtional 6000 and ask for Central High. All student tickets must be purchased at schools. None will be sold at Griffith Stadium and there will be no exchange window.

What A Trophy!

The winner of the Interhigh football championship will receive a trophy almost as tall as some of the players who compete in the season's big game at Griffith Stadium.

A beautiful gold-plated award, standing about 40 inches high, was selected yesterday as The Post Cup.

Members of the winning team will receive smaller individual trophies while players on the losing team will be given silver footballs.

South American Horses One-Two in Cup Handicap at Pimlico

Maryland Huntsman Start Today

By Jack Bell

MARYLAND State Game Warden, Ernest A. Vaughan, predicts there will be more than 100,000 hunters in the field tomorrow morning. Today the season opens in Maryland, on upland game, and continues until December 31, Sunday hunting excluded.

The open season includes pheasants, wild turkey, ruffed grouse, woodcock and squirrels, as well as rabbits and quail. The season on woodcock "timberdoodles' is a short one, closing November 29. Garrett County, long famde for turkey hunting, has been closed to hunting of the big birds. It will also be unlawful to hunt upland game in Garrett and Allegany County during the open season for hunting deer beginning December 2.

To meet the demands of increased hunting in the State, the Game and Inland Fish Commission, reports that since January 1, 1946, over 11,000 rabbits have been released. This added stocking with the excellent crop of rabbits produced naturally should provide plenty of shooting.

Beginning with July 1, 1945, and ending June 30, 1946, 13,324 qual were released in scattered sections of the State, qual hunting should also be excellent. Maryland's wild turkey crop, threatened with extinction, has been augmented by release of 620 wild turkey during 1945-'46. Ringnecked pheasants, for some reason, have not done very well in the State, however 76 birds were released in Montgomery County. Strangely, 181 mallard ducks were released on the upper Potomac. This stocking is odd as it is unusual; must be someones live decoys.

THIS YEAR, in an effort to gain data on movements of qual stocked, the State Game and Inland Fish Commission will pay a $1 bonus to the hunter for every Maryland-numbered leg band returned to the office of State Game Warden, Baltimore.

State Game Warden Vaughan estimates the increase in hunters will be about 10 per cent, due to returned service men many of whom never hunted before, but learning the use of firearms during training now are taking up the sport. Many of these under ordinary conditions would not have bothered with the sport, this holds true throughout the United States. It is estimated that over 10 million men will take to the field this year.

Temple Grapples Garibaldi at Arena

A bit of Hollywood will be injected into next Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena with the announcement yesterday that George Temple, brother of the more famous movie star, Shirley, had been booked to wrestle Gino Garibaldi, the Italian, in the feature bout.

Jamaica Entries

1—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Drifting Patsy ..... 108 | Mr. Dodo 111
Deby ..... 111 | Together 108
Nangee ..... 113 | Fharus 111
Tom Ferris ..... 116 | Who Cares 113
Chaliedonian ..... 111 | Foursome 108
Dagon ..... 111 | Inabury 111
Golden Scotch ..... 111 | Full C'y Hope 106
Dolly Zac ..... 113 | Hill of Gold 104
Rover Flares ..... 111 | Staging 119

2—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; class E.
Darby Devon ..... 112 | Flying Tartar 108
†Pied Piper ..... 105 | Valdina Clown 115
Sea Letter ..... 111 | Noonday Sun 108
Stan Tracy ..... 116 | Prescott 115
Gwennie's Pal ..... 115 | Our Candidate 115
Grandpa Max ..... 118 | Half Brother 118
Shrub ..... 111 | Woodford Lad 111
Waymark ..... 112 | War O' Graph 111
Croupier ..... 115 | †Febridge 104
†Fantasy Farms entry.

3—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Snob Tourist ..... 114 | Carryfort 108
Ask Me ..... 114 | Bonfire 114
Lady Apple ..... 108 | Estate 108
Paraight ..... 111 | Lamova 116
Projoe ..... 114 | †Markability 107
King Pretty ..... 113 | Politics 107
Love Story ..... 109 | †Alanein 112
†H. Josephart entry.

4—1 1/16; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds.
†Quesada ..... 116 | Cobblestone 116
Puff of Smoke ..... 111 | Flaring Home 113
Arctos ..... 113 | Young Peter 116
Richwall ..... 109 | Big Wheel 116
Count J. L. ..... 116 | Longhorn 116
†Lazy F Ranch and Mrs. R. L. Gerry entry.

5—1 1/16; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Bounding Home ..... 115 | Broadway Joe 108
First Fiddle ..... 121 | Calvados 115
Station ..... 100 | Chicago 106
Challedette ..... 100 | Let's Dance 115
Windfields ..... 112 | Round View 124

6—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Chance Mink ..... 111 | Harry 108
Merry King ..... 101 | Solar 98
Sam Bernard ..... 101 | Paigle 101
Dutch Cut ..... 115 | Sortaky 116
Triton ..... 113 | Lariomad Andy 113
Ruling Time ..... 113 | Bolo's Choice 111
Amber Light ..... 104 | †Greek Warrior 116
†W. Hollis entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Boy Soldier ..... 111 | Potomac 111
Bet Me ..... 104 | Rarified 111
Old Union ..... 111 | Crack Time 117
Pheecia ..... 114 | Army March 111
Aero Jack 111

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Together, Dagon, Inabury.
2—Our Candidate, Febridge, War O' Graph.
3—Snob Tourist, Projoe, Politics.
4—YOUNG PETER, Richwall, Cobblestone.
5—First Fiddle, Round View, Calvados.
6—Greek Warrior, Dutch Cut, Amber Light.
7—Old Union, Pheecia, Bet Me.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Mighty Master, 120 (Medarse) 3.10 2.50 2.20
Jack O'Sullivan, 108 (Feliz) 3.40 2.50
Happy Lark, 118 (Schmidl) 2.30
War O'Graph, †Balmy Spring, †Hat Maker.
†M. Longobardi and J. C. Vidal entry.

2—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Fascination, 110 (Schmidl) 11.20 4.40 3.00
Narcissus, 119 (Givens) 3.80 2.60
Foxy Jack, 111 (Medarse) 2.90
Cupid Co., Lump Sugar, Goldton, Davy's Prince, Portal, Miss Finale.

3—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
She's Home, 113 (Medarse) 3.00 2.40 2.20
I Believe, 116 (Schmidl) 3.00 2.40
Aethelse, 106 (Olah) 2.80
Forgotten Ally, Happy Land, Ile De Re, Ray O'Sullivan.

4—¾; $4500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Trance Sleeper, 111 (Luther) 21.70 10.80 5.60
Fancon, 122 (Nodarse) 10.50 5.70
Basket Number, 111 (Adair) 5.20
Clean Slate, Pick Me Up, Supper Date, Wise Friz, Atomic Power.

5—1 1/16; $6000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Calvados, 111 (Givens) 3.30 2.70 2.40
Highfortidies, 108 (Medarse) 4.40 3.00
Edengee, 117 (Permane) 3.00
Landlord, Friar Teddy, Playful Pal, Daralet, Pelops.

6—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Highest Bid, 111 (Permane) 11.90 5.10 3.20
Lilly, 113 (Givens) 7.80 4.00
Twil Away, 108 (Medarse) 4.40
Crowflight, Random Jest, Chasing Pal, Silver Skit, East Norwich.

7—1 1/16; $400; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Thwarted, 120 (Ramich) 4.30 2.10 2.50
Tat O'Sullivan, 120 (Permane) 8.50 3.80
Sea Wolf, 117 (G. L. Smith) 2.70
Applause, Lee Circle, On the Half.

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA
1—Mr. Dodo, Dolly Zac, Dagon.
2—Wait Brother, Valdina Clown, Darby Doyen.
3—Estate, Projoe, Bonfire.
4—Arctos, Young Peter, Cobblestone.
5—Round View, First Fiddle, Broadway Joe.
6—Triton, Lariomad Andy, Ruling Time.
7—OLD UNION, Aero Jack, Army March.

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK
1—Bannerman, Single Bliss, Last Frontier.
2—Trace Chain, Gallant Reward, Miss Harietta.
3—Good Show, Chance Lord, Green Garden.
4—Top Transit, Flierl, Whyso.
5—YELLOW HORNET, Doodle Bug, Aircraft.
6—Fleurtown, Hill Sun, Barusa.
7—Dry Belt, Revermoss, Brocade.
8—Chislam, Myrtle M., Gun Bearer.

Turo Entry Beats Out Pot o' Luck

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 14.—South America took it away again today.

In fact, South America took away a double load for Rico Monte and Miss Grillo, a pair imported from Argentina, accounted for first and second money in the 15th running of the Pimlico Cup Handicap at the marathon distance of 2½ miles.

Before a closing day crowd of 16,696 (turnstiles count), Arnold Hanger's Rico Monte led the parade to the finish line eight lengths in front of Mill River Stables' Miss Grillo, the friendly rivals constituting the Trainer H. A. Luro entry.

Two and a half lengths in the rear of Miss Grillo came the Calumet Farm's Pot O'Luck. The others in the field of eight were strung out almost back to the stretch turn.

The below-the-border victory was not unexpected. The entry was everybody's best bet and returned an across-the-board mutuel of $3.50, $3 and $2.30. Pot O'Luck paid $2.90 to show.

Rico Monte was ridden by Jockey Ruperto Donoso who was as nonchalant about the race as if he were riding on the Pampas. The Chilean boy showed his cleverness by watching the electric timer each trip through the stretch.

Rico Monte was clocked for the mile in 1:46 1/5 with 2:41 for a mile and a half and 3:33 2/5 for two miles. His final time was 4:25 1/5, ten seconds faster than Stymie's 1946 time, but well off the track mark of 4:20 1/5 set by Megogo.

The winning 4-year-old colt bounced to the front of Lord Calvert in the opening furlong. Donoso then took him under steadying restraint. Behind him galloped Lord Calvert, High Peak, Mahout and Miss Grillo as they reached the first mile. Pot O'Luck was heavily restrained and was next to last at this stage.

At the end of the second mile, High Peak had gone weary, but the other leaders were in the same order with Mahout showing activity along the inside rail. Pot O'Luck had begun to move. At this point, Donoso asked Rico Monte for speed. The colt answered by drawing out gradually. It was "no contest" from there to the wire.

Miss Grillo and Pot o'Luck rallied while the others tired. The filly held the Calumet star safe. But, far out in front, Donoso was jogging Rico Monte into the wire.

The victory was worth $23,850 to Rico Monte and Miss Grillo picked up $4000 for second.

Daily doubles continued to pay off with boxcar figures. Today's return for the popular $2 investment was $523. Golden Acre Stud's Flaugh, trained by Miss Judy Johnson, won the first race at $10.90 while under a good ride by Jockey Donoso.

H. L. Straus' Pilaster, with Carson Kirk, Silver Spring, Md., boy, up, accounted for the second at $54.40.

Cedar Farm's Black Gang and Bobanet Stable's Trojan Fleet battled head and head through the stretch in the four race and, after a photo had shown Black Gang the winner, Jockey Don Padgett registered a foul claim against Jockey Al Snider.

The stewards listened, but soon lighted the "Official" sign.

Two and a half lengths behind the thrilling first-money struggle came W. W. Vaughan's Lanlast. A field of nine competed and Black Gang, paying $6.30, was clocked for the six furlongs in 1.13.

No Friday racing in Maryland, but Saturday brings Bowie.

Rockingham

1—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Calydon ..... 113 | Discoveiest 110
Porter's Chip ..... 113 | Shrewd Quest 113
All Charm ..... 106 | Single Bliss 112
Caventure ..... 113 | Torch Lee 113
Pattergal ..... 103 | General Jack 113
Fire Kabo ..... 108 | Mere Chic 110
Nati's Pet ..... 113 | Maelite 110
Bannerman ..... 105 | Last Frontier 109

2—¾; $2200; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Grubstake ..... 112 | Redstone 107
Gallant Reward ..... 102 | Trace Chain 116
Ethel May B. ..... 113 | Aces Up 110
Casa Libre ..... 113 | Miss Marietta 107
Mac Stepen ..... 110 | Chipper Sally 107

3—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Jack's Girl ..... 108 | Green Garden 102
Gold Tint ..... 113 | Claremont Miss 110
Change Lord ..... 113 | Soulful 110
Gay Franka ..... 110 | Legalia 108
Gallant Agent ..... 113 | Singing Bid 108
Light Count ..... 116 | War Wine 108
Good Show ..... 116 | Eagle Town 114

4—¾; $2300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Fjord ..... 110 | Sun Talk 109
Town Hill ..... 113 | Ten to Ace 113
Drides ..... 108 | Lunch Date 113
Whyso ..... 116 | Top Transit 108
Dolomite ..... 108 | Easy Quero 116
Sweep Lad ..... 113 | Star Governor 113
True Rose ..... 110 | Ima Pearl 113
Vinum ..... 123 | Chanticleer 113

5—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Hero Miss ..... 111 | Iron Works 114
Sweet Eleanor ..... 109 | Crazy Horse 106
Yellow Hornet ..... 114 | Doodle Bug 114
Creepin ..... 108 | Winnpearl 108
Aircraft ..... 102 | Head Sea 113
Bath Roman ..... 114 | Elean 108

6—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Refresh ..... 108 | Desert Ration 109
Barusa ..... 105 | Dina Belle 105
Duskily ..... 114 | For Stacs 104
Hill Sun ..... 111 | Escort 111
Fleurtown ..... 109 | Pilate's Miss 108
Lasting 113

7—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Brevrome ..... 111 | Brocade 104
Cacse ..... 111 | Rhein 111
Midnight Ride ..... 111 | Identic 111
Pharfox ..... 114 | Flight Nurse 106
Wise Timmie ..... 114 | Peace Light 106
Chance Cross ..... 114 | Dry Belt 111

8—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Rabbit Ears ..... 97 | Chislam 110
Nectrist ..... 120 | Orcus 110
Cyrus P. ..... 114 | Gun Bearer 114
Marco B. Good ..... 114 | Scotch Trap 120
Bellcoda ..... 112 | Myrtle M. 111

ROCKINGHAM PARK SELECTIONS
1—Fire Kabo, Single Bliss, Bannerman.
2—Trace Chain, Gallant Reward, Eddstone.
3—GREEN GARDEN, Chance Lord, Good Show.
4—Vinum, Top Transit, Easy Quero.
5—Yellow Hornet, Winnpearl, Bath Roman.
6—Lasting, Fleurtown, Barusa.
7—Chance Cross, Brevrome, Wise Timmie.
8—Scotch Trap, Chislam, Nectrist.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—1 1/16; $2300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Thrax, 113 (Vlasr) 21.20 9.40 5.80
Rough Ally, 113 (Anyon) 5.40 4.80
Duchess Myrna, 115 (Claggett) 7.20
Looks Easy, Jim's Sister, Alcinous, Eleventh Hour, Lawrence, Single Up, Our Dot, Multi Quest, Brooklandville.

2—¾; $2200; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.
Gay Guest, 115 (McMullen) 7.60 4.60 2.60
Good Genii, 115 (MacAndrew) 5.60 3.00
Hygro's Flier, 115 (Keane) 2.60
Carry Street, Sea Trail, Liberty Babe, Comet's Tail, Battlet.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $101.60.

3—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Joe M. Jr., 117 (Freha) 11.80 6.20 5.20
Jenkins, 113 (Keane) 7.20 5.80
Charter Member, 116 (Collins) 6.00
Ever Star, Two Down, Jr. O'Sullivan, Bright Ark, Free Boy, Flying Legion, Flying Hero, Moony Boy.

4—½; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Beck's Girl, 113 (Keane) 18.20 6.80 4.00
Princess Eliza, 106 (Bureau) 4.00 3.20
Centre Ring, 119 (Pollard) 3.20
Miss O'Blocky, Buck Sergeant, Miss O'Lindy, Pete's Best, Allagnam, Daytime, By West.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bee W. Bee, 103 (Bauer) 6.80 5.60 3.20
Tee Midge, 111 (Anyon) 6.80 4.60
Pricia, 122 (MacAndrew) 3.00
Wise Advice, Hyorita, Ask Aunt Ada, Slave, Nevefret, Maximont, Henry Payne, David B. Jr.

6—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Y Gun, 114 (Keane) 17.60 5.00 3.40
Gay Glisa, 111 (Pollard) 3.20 2.60
Paper Mill, 111 (Duffy) 5.00
Spartacus, Gino Gold, Sickle Sun, Hearth Broom, O'Keating, Jayicee, Fio's Herbert.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Rest Awhile, 115 (Anyon) 24.00 10.00 6.80
Umbriage, 115 (Bauer) 8.80 4.60
Noakvale, 111 (Turnbull) 8.80
Selcap, Snooks Winters, Swift Bobby, Hemjohn, Pharachicles War Agent, Kelspride, Legal Eagle.

8—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Murex, 114 (Martin) 16.80 7.40 5.00
Agreement, 114 (McMullen) 5.00 4.00
Papan, 114 (Keane) 6.20
Peacemaker, Andso, Sir Kid, Medwin, Idle Sun.

Racing Chart at Pimlico Track

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:17. Off at 1:17½. Winner, Golden Acre Stud's ch. f. (7) by Firethorn—Flying Hour. Trained by Judy Johnson. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLAUGHT	(Dodson)	116	8	6	6¹	3hd	4nk	1nk	$4.40
BROWN SAXON	(West)	111	3	5	4¹	4¹½	5½	2½	8.45
VALDINA FITLE	(Stanfield)	111½	2	3	1nk	2hd	2½	3½	25.30
THE SHERIFF	(Snider)	116	11	1	2hd	2½	1¹	4¹	14.80
ANOTHER BEL	(Demar)	114	2	3	3²½	5nk	6nk	5½	11.50
ABIEL	(M.N.Gonsales)	116	5	8	8¹	8¹½	8¹½	6¹½	34.95
FALSELY	(Nagley)	116	12	7	7nk	7¹½	7¹½	7½	34.90
NAVARRESE	(Padgett)	113	7	10	11½	10¹	7½	8¹	18.35
ISLAND NYMPH	(Wholey)	113	4	9	9hd	9¹	10¹	9½	3.55
RIVER LIGHT	(Keup)	117	10	12	12	12	11½	10¹	29.05
POTERY	(Martin)	119	6	2	2½	1hd	3hd	11¹	2.75
EDGEMERE	(Lynch)	121	9	11	10¹	11¹	12	12	23.20

FLAUGHT, $10.90, $6.60, $4.70; BROWN SAXON, $8.80, $6.20; VALDINA STYLE, $11.60.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:47. Off at 1:47½. Winner, M. L. Straus' b g. (2) by Pilate—Air Cooled. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PILASTER	(C.Kirk)	114	2	8	9²	6¹	3¹	1½	1½	$26.30
GLEN HEATHER	(Padgett)	119	3	2	2¹	1hd	2hd	2¹	2¹	10.65
GAY WAVE	(Atkinson)	116	1	5	3½	3²½	5²	4³	3¹	4.50
OCEAN FRONT	(Tammaro)	114	4	4	6²	5nk	4½	3½	4¹	19.00
FINAL CURTAIN	(Riemi)	119	7	9	8²	8²	6½	5²	5²	2.75
FORWARD MARCH	(Jesop)	110	9	10	1nk	2¹	2hd	6¹	6nk	1.50
LITTLE STELLA	(R.J.Martin)	116	3	6	4½	4½	8²	7½	7¹	24.80
JEWEL	(Saunders)	113	8	3	2hd	9²	9½	9½	8²½	101.55
WEATHER O. K.	(M.N.Gonzales)	114	9	10	10²	10	10	10	9³	11.55
IRISH ROGUE	(Breen)	119	5	7	5²	7hd	7²	8½	10	88.85

PILASTER, $54.40, $22.40, $12.80; GLEN HEATHER, $21.10, $12.00; GAY WAVE, $4.60.

Daily Double—FLAUGHT and PILASTER Paid $523.00.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Steeplechase. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:18. Off at 2:18. Winner, A. Bonomo's br. g. (5) by Ariel—Comein. Trained by W. Passmore. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 3:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHALANGER	(Peoples)	145	4	3	1²	1½	1¹²	1⁴	1¹	$3.05
DRINTOWN	(Magee)	138	2	5	5²	4²	4¹²	3²	2²	2.45
FIFTY-FIFTY	(Wylie)	151	1	1	2¹	2¹²	3¹²	3³	3³	3.95
KENNEBUNK	(Wylie)	151	7	3	3¹²	3¹²	2²	4¹²	4²	4.40
GEORGE CORN	(Hobbs)	142	6	6	6½	7	7	6²²	5hd	13.80
WEST MADDON	(Harris)	138	5	7	6½	6²	5²	5²	6³	10.70
LADY JANICE	(Adafia)	136	3	4	3²	5½	5²	7	7	23.50

PHALANGER, $8.10, $4.50, $3.20; DRINTOWN, $3.90, $3.10; FIFTY-FIFTY, $3.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:48½. Winner, Cedar Farm's blk. h. (6) by War Admiral—Babys Breath. Trained by C. W. Shaw, Jr. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLACK GANG	(Snider)	118	1	1	1¹½	1nk	1hd	1²	$2.15
TROJAN FLEET	(Padgett)	109	7	6	2¹	2¹½	2²½	2²½	3.00
LANLAST	(Hanes)	107	2	2	4½	3hd	3¹½	3¹½	20.95
GALACTIC	(Atkinson)	109	3	3	7²	7²	5²	4½	15.90
EAST	(Jesop)	110	5	3	5nk	5¹	4¹	5²	19.80
HAMMER-LOCK	(R.J.Martin)	109	8	4	3½	4½	6½	6nk	4.70
PRINCE BELTRO	(Riemi)	118	4	9	9	9	7½	7¹	26.95
HORNBEAM	(C.Kirk)	124	6	7	6¹	6½	8²	8²	10.75
BLUE WINGS	(M.N.Gonsales)	121	9	5	8²	8nk	9	9	8.75

BLACK GANG, $6.30, $4.20, $3.50; TROJAN FLEET, $3.70, $3.00; LANLAST, $7.70.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:21. Off at 3:21½. Winner, Mrs. E. duPont Weir's b. g. (3) by Tintagel—Brown Chick. Trained by J. E. Ryan. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOSSINEY	(Atkinson)	106	4	3	3²	2¹	1nk	1nk	$2.70
NEW MOON	(C.Kirk)	116	5	1	2½	3²	1nk	2²½	1.50
CHALLAMORE	(West)	105	1	2	1nk	1nk	2¹	3²	1.50
BLUESWEEP	(Mora)	105	2	4	4¹	4²	4¹²	4¹²	27.35
SAUCY BOY	(Baird)	107	3	5	5	5	5	5	63.45

BOSSINEY, $7.40, $3.60, $2.20; NEW MOON, $2.90, $2.10; CHALLAMORE, $2.10.

SIXTH RACE—Two and one-half miles. Purse, $25,000. The Pimlico Cup Handicap. Start good. Won easily; place ridden out. Went to post at 3:51. Off at 3:53. Winner, Arnold Hanger's b. c. (4) by Saint Patrick—Rica Patria. Trained by H. A. Luro. Values, $23,350, $4000, $2000, $1000. Time, 4:25⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RICO MONTE	(Donoso)	115	2	2	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	†$0.75
MISS GRILLO	(Hanford)	122	8	7	5½	3²½	3½	2²	2²½	†
POT O'LUCK	(Dodson)	116	4	5	7nk	4nk	5nk	3½	3²	3.20
LORD CALVERT	(M.N.Gonsales)	113	7	1	2²	2½	2nk	4²	4²	30.55
CARIBOU	(Jesop)	110	1	3	3²	6²	6²	6²²	5²	17.45
MAHOUT	(Atkinson)	112	6	4	4½	5²	4²	5²	6²²	14.50
LION RAMPANT	(R.J.Martin)	107	3	6	6½	7²	7²	7½	7½	23.05
HIGH PEAK	(Mora)	105	5	8	8	8	8	8	8	

†Arnold Hanger and Mill River entry. ‡Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords entry.
RICO MONTE, $3.50, $3.00, $2.30; MISS GRILLO, $3.00, $2.30; POT O'LUCK, $2.90.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $4000. For 2-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:26. Off at 4:27. Winner, C. A. Lawson's ch. c. (3) by Jamestown—Coquellicot. Trained by V. Arthur. Values, $2200, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOVAT	(Jesop)	113	3	1	2¹½	2²	2²	1hd	1hd	$1.85
SHIVAREE	(West)	105	6	2	1¹	1¹	1²	2²	2³	20.45
ROSA BLANCA	(Robertson)	109½	8	8	7²	4hd	4¹	3¹½	3¹½	†7.80
STATESMAN	(Snider)	122	1	4	5½	5½	3²	3½	4nk	6.15
TREASURY	(Atkinson)	107	8	7	6²	6²	5²	5²	5²	13.70
FERRY PILOT	(Demar)	111	4	5	7²	8²	8	7²	6¹	33.80
RAM	(Mora)	117	7	3	3½	6²	6½	7¹²	†	
CYPER	(Martin)	107	5	5	4½	7½	8	8	‡	

†Boone Hall Stable and Mill River entry. ‡H. A. Perkins and Rokeby Stable entry.
LOVAT, $5.70, $4.10, $2.70; SHIVAREE, $16.00, $5.00; ROSA BLANCA, $2.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:55. Off at 4:55. Winner, W. Greer's b. g. (11) by Michigan Boy—Black Lamp. Trained by J. B. Bond. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 2:37⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CASH O BOY	(Breen)	115	3	10	10²	9²	2¹	1¹	$6.10
CONNACHTA	(West)	119	7	3	3²	5nk	1½	2nk	2.35
NIGHT PORTER	(Arduini)	105	11	5	2²	1²½	1hd	2¹½	3²½	‡20.70
GUN FLAK	(Baird)	107	5	2	1nk	4¹	4²	4¹½	4¹	28.90
ALHALON	(Scotti)	110	4	1	4¹	3²nk	6¹	5¹	5²	†7.45
TED WEB	(Snider)	119	10	8	7¹	6nk	7²	6²²	6¹	4.80
DAGGER	(Saunders)	116	8	11	11	10²	8²	7½	7²	4.85
COMEDY PLAYER	(Demar)	114	6	4	5nk	3hd	6½	8²	8²	†
FERRHA	(Mora)	105	9	9	9²	9½	9²	9²²	8¹⁰	13.65
PENNANT WAY	(Root)	110	2	6	8²	8²½	10¹²	10¹⁰	10¹⁰	†
TWO-O-FOUR	(Fair)	‡116	1	7	6²	11	11	11	11	14.35

†W. Mountain and J. E. Crider entry. ‡Chris Gross and A. Massimiano entry.
CASH O BOY, $14.20, $5.40, $4.00; CONNACHTA, $3.70, $2.90; NIGHT PORTER, $7.00.

Bowie Racing Opens Saturday

Saturday's program opens the final stand of 1946 racing in Maryland with nearby Bowie offering the first of five stakes—the $7500 added Thomas K. Lynch Memorial Handicap. Perhaps eight of the 23 nominees for the battle of a mile and a sixteenth will face Starter James Milton, among them William G. Helis' Rounders, assigned top weight of 120 pounds. The 7-year-old son of Colorado Kid seeks the Lynch, as well as the $15,000 Bryan-O'Hara Memorial Handicap on closing day, before going into winter retirement.

Opposed to Rounders probably will be Henry L. Straus' New Moon (118), H. G. Bedwell's Prognosis (116) and Hammer-Lock (106), Gustave Ring's Respingo (113), G. A. Lawson's Pavot (110) and Robert L. Hall's Tacaro Brier (102).

Yesterday's closing of Pimlico saw the final action in the East of the year for many of the big-name stables. Many of the stars are racing in warmer climes and the others will go into winter quarters.

The powerful Calumet Farm string heads for Tropical Park along with the horses of W. L. Brann, C. V. Whitney, Mrs. R. H. Heighe, John Bromley, Arnold Hanger, Bobanet Stable (Bruce Livie) and E. K. Bryson.

Leading the "going to take it easy" horses is Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Polynesian, 1945 Preakness winner who took Pimlico's Riggs Memorial Handicap.

However, Bowie will have plenty of horses including representatives of the Brookmeade Stable, as well as the Ring, Bedwell, Helis, Straus and Howe barns.

Post time for the first race at Bowie will be 1 o'clock. However, without daylight saving at the fall meeting, the management may have to move the starting time to 12:45 during the final week in order to get the programs completed before dark.

N. Y.-Havana Flight Set

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—National Airlines announced today that it will inaugurate the first direct air passenger service between the New York metropolitan area and Havana on December 1 with a daily seven-hour flight.

Combat Veterans Start Baby-Care Business

Cleveland (U.P.).—A former Army Air Corps major and a former Navy pilot are now in a business the armed services never taught them but which keeps the mothers of Cleveland content.

Designed to save young mothers from wasting time, the two men have formed "Baby Foods, Inc.," to deliver baby food and other infant necessities to harassed parents.

Lawrence Weisberg, 27, and Robert Sobul, 30, bought a 1939 truck and make regular weekly deliveries, for which there is no charge. They handle a complete line of foods, powders, oils, cotton, soaps, nipples, bottles, formulas and disposable diapers.

Walcott, Ray Clash For Shot at Joe

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—The likely next victim to be served up to Joe Louis will be trotted out and put on display for the folks in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night—and just to show you how Joe worries about such things, he's in Honolulu enjoying the scenery, at the moment.

This is a 10-round tussle between Jersey Joe Walcott, the Camden "cutie" with the slick boxing style, and Elmer Ray, known to the trade as the Violent Ray since running up a string of 16 straight knockouts and 47 wins in a row. The chances are the one who walks out of there tomorrow night in the closest approach to one piece will be sentenced to say "Howdy" to the Brown Bomber some night next summer.

The last time these two thumpers had a shot at each other was in 1937. On that occasion, Jersey Joe turned out the Violent Ray in three rounds.

Now that the show is hitting the big time, the betting boys figure the Jersey Negro

RFC to Lower Loan Ceiling To $100,000

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation will lower the ceiling on its "blanket-participation" in bank loans to business from $350,000 to $100,000 on December 1, a responsible official said yesterday.

Nine out of 10 loans RFC has guaranteed under the program have been for less than $100,000 anyway, he explained.

The program was started in April, 1945, to help small business. Under it, RFC guaranteed up to 75 per cent of business loans made by participating banks. A total of 600 million dollars in loans is involved thus far.

The whole program was brought under criticism recently at a convention of the American Bankers Association.

Robert Hanes of Winston-Salem, N. C., a former ABA president, opposed the RFC guarantees as an instance of a Government agency helping to promote credit inflation while other Government agencies demanded that private lending institutions tighten their credit extensions.

There also have been indications that hostility would appear more strongly when the newly-elected Congress, with its Republican majorities, meets next January. The program expires January 22 unless renewed by the RFC.

However, RFC officials claim considerable support for continuance of the arrangement has been shown in a survey of banks, particularly smaller ones, by RFC field offices.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

'Pepconian' Is Born

First issue of the Pepconian, sponsored by the Potomac Electric Power Co., is being distributed to company employes. The magazine is published by the personnel department, under the direction of W. L. Jones, executive director of personnel. Editor is Robert D. Coffman, who recently returned from four years' Army service.

The initial issue features a story on the new 50,000-kilowatt generating unit now being constructed in the Benning power plant.

Airline Omits Dividend

Directors of American Airlines declared a regular dividend on preferred stock but took no action on common stock yesterday. C. R. Smith, chairman of the board, said "in view of our 1947 equipment commitments and the reduced revenue during 1946," it would be wise for the company to conserve cash "and not declare a dividend at this time."

The airline executive, who, as a major general during the war was instrumental in establishing the Army's air transport command, said American officials are optimistic about the future, despite recent setbacks.

Council to Meet Here

The Construction Industry Advisory Council will meet here November 20-21 to map plans for meeting current construction problems.

Representatives of over 100 national trade and professional associations are expected to attend the session, which will be held at the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Burgess Heads ABA Council

W. Randolph Burgess, past president of the American Bankers Association, and vice chairman of board, the National City Bank of New York, has accepted appointment as chairman of the Economic policy commission of the ABA to succeed the late Brig. Gen. Leonard P. Ayres.

Record Schenley Sales, Net

Schenley Distillers Corp. reported yesterday earnings and sales reached new high ground in the fiscal year ended August 31.

Net profit was $49,129,975, or $13.64 a common share, compared with $23,941,200, or $6.43 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Consolidated net sales were $643,867,348, against $561,657,181 in the previous year.

Lewis S. Rosenstiel, chairman, said in the annual report the company's program of expanding facilities and modernizing equipment was "proceeding as fast as materials are obtained," in addition to the purchase of two Kentucky distilleries.

PCA Elevates Ross

Promotion of Bill Ross, former editor and war correspondent, to manager of the system-wide news bureau of Capital Airlines-PCA was announced yesterday by J. Raymond Bell, director of public relations.

Mr. Ross joined the airline at its Washington headquarters last August. He was overseas more than two years during the war.

Prior to the war, Mr. Ross was night editor of the United Press at Chicago.

Earnings Statements

International Nickel Co. of Canada reported for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of $19,556,009, equal to $1.24 a common share, compared with $18,977,565, or $1.20 a share, in the similar 1945 period.

Columbia Carbon Co. and subsidiaries reported net earnings for nine months ended September 30 of $3,747,538, equal to $2.32 per common share, compared with $2,348,750, or $1.46, for the same period in 1945.

Davega Stores Corp. reports for six months ended September 30 net profit of $686,835, equal to $2.83 a common share, against $51,463, or 21 cents a share, a year ago.

American Cyanamid Co. reported consolidated net income for nine months ended September 30 of $5,635,339, equal to $2.07 a common share, compared with $3,989,607, or $1.47 a common share, for the similar period a year ago.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales 950,000 shares; previous day, 1,050,000; week ago, 1,143,880; year ago, 2,010,320; two years ago, 847,260; January 1 to date, 322,336,995; year ago, 323,045,603; two years ago, 223,636,518.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 14.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	170.09	171.45	169.18	170.98	+1.94
20 rails	49.93	50.30	49.32	50.08	+0.40
15 utils.	35.36	35.80	35.13	35.40	+0.06
85 stocks	62.27	62.75	61.88	62.50	+0.37

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 83,100; railroads, 43,310; utilities, 41,900; 85 stocks, 167,410.

Stocks	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	14	74	72¾	74	+1
ACF-Brill Mot	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Adams Exp	4	15½	15½	15½	+¼
Addressog-Mult	1	30	30	30	
Air Reduction	20	35	34¾	34¾	
Alaska Juneau	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Aldens Inc	1	28¼	28	28¼	+¼
Allegheny Corp	25	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Allegheny pf	10	37¾	37	37¾	+¼
Allen Ludlow Sh	2	46¾	46	46¾	+¾
Allen Industries	7	20	19½	20	
Allied Chem & Dye	2	161¾	161¼	161¾	−1¼
Allied Stra	26	36¾	35¾	36	
Allis-Ch Mfg	17	35	34	34¾	+¾
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	8	94½	94½	94½	+¾
Alpha P Cem	1	30½	30½	30½	+¾
Amal Leather	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Amerada Pet	2	67½	67¼	67¼	−¼
Am Ag Ch Del	7	42½	42	42½	+¼
Am Airlines	7	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Am Bank Note	1	28½	28½	28½	
Am Bosch	2	14¼	14	14	−¼
Am Brake Shoe	3	40	39¾	40	+¾
Ab Cable&Rad	13	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Can	12	88¼	87	88¼	+¾
Am Car & Fdy	4	48¾	48	48	−¾
Am Ch & Cable	1	106½	106½	106½	−½
Am Colortype	1	24	23¾	24	+¼
Am Crystal Sug	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+¼
Am Distil	2	23	23	23	+¼
Am Export L	2	48½	47¼	48½	+1¾
Am & For Pow	7	6¼	18½	18½	
Am & F P $5 pf	1	94½	94½	94½	+¼
Am & F P $7 pf	19	23¾	22¾	23¾	+1¼
Am Home Prod	5	34¾	34¼	34¾	+¼
Am Ice	1	10¾	10	10¼	+¼
Am Internat	21	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Am Invest Ill	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Am Locomotive	38	26	25¼	25¾	+¾
Am & Afr	17	26¼	24¾	26¼	+1¾
Am Met	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
Am Metal	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
Am News Co	1	38	38	38	+1
Am Pow & Lt	37	14	13¾	13¾	+¼
Am P&L 1st pf	1	113	112¾	112¾	+¼
Am P&L $5 pf	5	105	104½	105	+2
Am Rad & S S	33	14¾	14	14¾	+¼
Am Rolling Mill	56	35	34	34¾	+¾
Am Safety Raz	3	16	16	16	
Am Seating	1	16	16	16	
Am Smelt & R	26	52¾	52	52¾	+¾
Am Snuff	1	36	36	36	
Am Stl Fdrs	10	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Am Sugar pf	31	142½	140	140	−2
Am T & Tel	80	165	164¾	165	+¾
Am T & Tel wi	420	11	10¾	11	+¼
Am Tobacco	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	
Am Tob B	3	83	82	83	+¾
Am Viscose	10	53	52¾	53	
Am Wat Wks	41	16¾	15¾	16¾	+¾
Am W Wks pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	+¾
Am Woolen	2	50¾	50¼	50¾	+¾
Am Wool 4 pf	12	101½	100¾	101	+¼
Am Zinc L&S	9	14¾	14¾	14¾	+¼
Anaconda Cop	46	40¼	39¾	40	+¼
Ancon W&C	1.30	48	47	47	−¾
Anderson Clay	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	+¾
Ander-Prich	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	+¾
A W Prod	1	16½	16½	16½	+¼
Arch-Dan-M	6	37¾	37¼	37¾	+¾
Armour & Co	170	13¾	12¾	13¾	+¾
Arnold Const	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+¾
Artloom Corp	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+¾
Assd Dry Gds	11	18¾	18¾	18¾	+¾
ATF Inc	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+¾
Atch T & S F	9	89¾	89¼	89¾	+¾
Atch T&SF pf	2107	107	107	107	+¾
Atl Coast Line	1	92	91¾	91¾	
Atl G&W Ind	5	51¾	51¾	51¾	+¾
Atl Refining	6	34	33¾	33¾	+¾
Atl Refin pf Ai	20	107	106¾	107	+¾
Atlas Corp	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Atlas Powd	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Aust Nicols	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+¾
Autom Canteen	19	22¾	22¼	22¾	+¾
Autocar Co	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+¾
Aviation Corp	38	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Aviation Cp pf	4	44	43	44	+1
Avco Mfg	15	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Balt & Ohio	16	24¾	24¼	24¾	+¾
B & O pf	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+¾
Bangor Pr Ar	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+¾
Barber Asph	1	32	32	32	+¾
Barker Bros	2	52¾	52¾	52¾	+1¾
Barnsdall Oil	23	27¾	27¼	27¾	+¾
Bath Iron Wks	3	21	20¾	20¾	−¼
Bayuk Cigars	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	+¾
Beatrice Foods	2	24½	24½	24½	+¾
Beech Aire	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
Belding-Hem	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
Bell Aire	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	+¼
Bell & Howell	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Bendix Aviat	20	31¾	31¼	31¾	+¾
Benef Ind pf	2	99¾	99¾	99¾	+¾
Best & Co	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+¾
Best Foods	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+¾
Beth Steel	23	92¾	90¾	92	+1¼
Bigelow-Sanf	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+¾
Black & Deck	3	35¾	35¾	35¾	+¾
Blaw-Knox	5	18¾	18¾	18¾	+¾
Bliss & Laugh	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+¾
Bliss E W	23	22	21¾	22	+¾
Bliss E W pf	1	22	22	22	+¾
Boeing Airp	20	18¾	18¾	18¾	+¾
Bohn Al & Br	1	47	47	47	
Bond Stores	1	36	36	36	+¾
Borden Co	30	30¾	30¼	30¾	+¾
Borg-Warner	13	39¾	39¼	39¾	+¾
Boston Me	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+¾
Braniff Airw	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+¾
Brewing Cp A	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	+¾
Bridgeport Br	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+¾
Briggs Mfg	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	+¾
Briggs & Strat	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+1¾
Bristol-Myers	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	+¾
Bklyn Un Gas	11	25	25	25	
Brunswick-Bal	1	25	25	25	+¾
Bucyrus-Erie	12	16¼	16¼	16¼	+¼
Budd Co	12	11¾	11¾	11¾	+¼
Buffalo Forge	7	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Bullard Co	3	29¾	29¼	29¾	+¾
Bulova Watch	1	24	23¾	24	+¼
Burling Mills	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Burl Mills cv pf	1	93	93	93	+¼
Burr Add Mach	13	14¾	14¼	14¾	+¾
Butler Bros	47	23¾	23¼	23¾	+¾
Butler Bros pf	1	107	107	107	
Byers Co & Z	1	17	17	17	+¼
Byers (AM)	1	17	17	17	+¼
Byron Jackson	11	22½	22½	22½	
Calif Packing	7	30¾	29¾	30¾	+¾
Callahan Z-L	24	4	3¾	4	
Calumet & Hec	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Campbell Wyant	5	26¼	25¾	26¼	+¾
Can-Dry G Ale	3	14¾	13¾	14¾	+¾
Can Pac	37	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
Cannon Mills	1	52	52	52	
Carpenter Stl	2	48¼	48¼	48¼	
Carrier Corp	12	16¾	16¾	16¾	+¾
Carrier Corp pf	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+¾
Carriers & Gen	1	36	36	36	
Case (J I) Co	20	34¾	34	34¾	+¾
Caterpill Tractor	6	57¾	57¼	57¾	+¾
Celanese Corp	50	20¼	19¾	20¼	+¾
Celotex Corp	10	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¾
Cent Aguirre	5	21¾	20¾	21¾	+¾
Cent Foundry	14	10	9¾	10	+¼
Cen Hud G&E	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Cent R R N J	1	35	35	35	+¾
Cerro de Pas	5	35	34¾	35	+¾
Certain-teed Prod	31	18¼	17¾	18¼	+¾
Chain Belt	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	+¾
Champ Paper	18	25	25	25	+¾
Checker Cab	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+¾
Chesa Corp Va	4	22	22	22	+¾
Ches & Ohio	4	52¾	52¼	52¾	+¾
Chicago Corp	26	11¾	11¾	11¾	+¼
Chi & E Ill	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Chi & E Ill A	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+¾
Chi Grt West	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Chi Grt W pf	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+¾
Chi Ind & L Act	7	10	9¾	10	+¼
Chi Mill&Stand Gr	2	6	6	6	
Ch M SP&PRR	15	14¼	14¼	14¼	+¼
Ch M SP&P pf	35	45¾	45¼	45¾	+¾
Chi & NW	9	20¾	20¼	20¾	+¾
Chi & NW pf	8	49¾	48¾	48¾	+¾
Chi Pneu Tool	1	29	29	29	+¾
Childs Co	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Chrysler Corp	42	86¾	84¾	86	+1¾
Cities Service	3	23¾	23	23¾	+¾
C I T Financial	31	42½	41	41¾	+¾
City Ice & Fuel	13	41¾	41¾	41¾	+¾
City Invest	17	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
City Stores	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+¾
Climax Molyb	27	21¾	20¾	21¾	+¾
Clinton Ind	9	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Cluett Peabody	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+¾
Coca-Cola	3	142	142	142	+¾
Colgate-Palm-P	1	47¾	47¼	47¾	+¾
Collins & Aik	21	42¾	42	42¾	+¾
Col Fuel & Ir	30	12¾	12¾	12¾	+¼
Col Fuel & I pf	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+¾
Colum Broad	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+¾
Colum Broad B	7	29¾	29¾	29¾	+¾
Colum G & E	48	9¾	9¾	9¾	+¼
Colum Pict	2	23	23	23	
Colum Carbon	4	36¾	36¼	36¾	+¾
Col & Sou O El	52	41½	41	41½	+¾
Coml Credit	1	40	39¾	40	+¾
Coml Solvents	36	21	20	21	+¾
Comwith Edis	33	32¾	32¼	32¾	+¾
Comwl & Sou	157	35	34¾	35	+¾
Com & Sou pf	6	122¾	122	122	−¾
Conde Nast	7	14¾	14¾	14¾	+¼
Consol Cigar	4	35	35	35	+¾
Cons Coppermin	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	+¼
Cons Edison	39	27¾	26¾	27	−¼
Cons Edison pf	3	106¾	106¾	106¾	+¾
Con Grocers	4	21¾	21¼	21¾	+¾
Cons Laundries	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+¼
Cons Nat Gas	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+¾
Con RR Cuba pf	5	45	45	45	
Con Ret Strs	4	20	20	20	+¾
Cons Vultee	22	18¾	18¼	18¾	+¾
Container Corp	6	17¾	17	17¼	+¼
Cont Bak	14	41¾	41	41¾	+¾
Cont Can	29	39	37¾	39	+1¼
Cont Can pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	+¾
Cont Ins	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+¾
Cont Motors	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+¼
Cont Oil Del	21	37	36¼	37	+¾
Copperweld Stl	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
Corn Products	29	70	68¾	70	+1¾
Corn Prod pf 2.20	1	192	190¾	192	
Cornell-Dub El	4	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Corning Glass	8	26¼	26¼	26¼	+¾
Coty Inc	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Coty Internat	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Crane Co	9	36	35¾	36	+¾
Cream of Wh	1	28½	28½	28½	
Crown C & S	7	28¼	28¼	28¼	+¼
Crown Zellerb	11	38	37¾	37¾	−¼
Crucible Steel	10	34¾	34¼	34¾	+¾
Crucible Stl pf	1	99	99	99	+¾
Cuban-Am Sug	11	20¼	20¼	20¼	+¼
Cudahy Pack	3	20½	20½	20½	+¾
Cudahy Pack pf	1	98	98	98	+¾
Cuneo Press	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¾
Cunning Drug	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¾
Curtis Publishing	18	11¾	11¾	11¾	+¼
Curtiss-Wright	67	7	6¾	6¾	
Curtiss-Wr A	21	17¾	17¼	17¾	+¾
Cushm ⅞ pf	20	70¼	68	70	+1¾
Cutler-Ham	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	+¾
Dana Corp	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+¾
Davega Stores	2	22	22	22	+¾
Davison Chem	20	18¾	18¼	18¾	+¾
Dayton Rub	9	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¾
Decca Record n	14	20½	19	19	−¾
Deere & Co	20	37	36¼	37	+¾
Deere & Co pf	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+¾
Del & Hudson	8	37¾	37	37¾	+¾
Del L & W	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+¾
Detroit Edison	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	
De Vilbiss	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+¾
Devoe Ray A	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	+¼
Diamond Alkali	3	38¼	38¼	38¼	+¾
Diam T Mot	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	−1¾
Dist Corp-S	23	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¾
Dixie Cup	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+¾
Dr Pepper	3	31	31	31	−¼
Doehler-Jar	16	28¼	28¼	28¼	+¾
Dome Mines	29	27¾	27¾	28¾	+1¼
Douglas Aire	21	70¼	67¼	70	+1¾
Dow Chem	160	69	68	68	−1
Dresser Indust	19	18	17¾	17¾	+¾
Duplan Corp	1	38¼	28¼	28¼	−¼

Stocks	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
du Pont de N	172	172	172	172	
D W G Cigar	1	15½	15½	15½	
Eagle-Picher	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Eastern Air L	42	19¾	19¾	19¾	−¼
Eastman Kodak	320	220	220	220	+5
Eaton Mfg	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+¾
Edis Bros Strs	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	+¾
Elco Prod	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	+¼
Elastic Stop N	2	21	21	21	−¼
El Auto-Lite	19	52½	51¾	52½	+1
Elec Boat	4	14¾	14	14¾	+¾
El & Mus Ind	10	4	3¾	4	
El Power & Lt	85	16¾	15¾	16¼	+¼
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	1	144	144	144	+4
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	2	146	146	146	−1
El Storage Bat	1187	137	137	137	
Emerson El M	1	44	44	44	−1
Emer Rad & Ph	19	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
Eng Pub Service	17	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Equit Off Bldg	8	25¾	25¾	25¾	+¾
Erie RR	35	12¾	12¾	12¾	+¼
Erie RR 1st A	1	56½	56½	56½	+¼
Eureka Wms	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+¼
Evans Products	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+¼
Eversharp	14	26¾	26¼	26¾	+¾
Fairbanks Mor	1	49½	49	49	−½
Fajardo Sugar	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+¼
Farns Tele&Rad	8	4	3¾	4	
Fed Lt & Trac	17	8¾	8¾	8¾	+¼
Fed Mot Truck	7	22¾	22	22	−¼
Federal D Strs	12	23½	23½	23½	+¾
Ferro Enam	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+¾
Fid P Fire Ins	2	51¼	51¼	51¼	+¼
Firestone T&R	15	55¾	55¼	55¾	+¾
First Nat Strs	2	55½	55½	55½	+¼
Firth Carpet	1	18¾	17¾	17¾	−1
Flintkote	6	18¾	17¾	17¾	+¾
Florence Stove	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+¼
Florida Pow	24	17	16¾	17	+¼
Follansbee Stl	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+¾
Food Fair Strs	9	14¼	14¼	14¼	+¼
Food Machinery	1	81¼	81¼	81¼	+¼
Foster Wheeler	11	22	21¾	22	+¼
Francisco Sugar	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+¼
Freeport Sulph	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+¾
Froedt G & M	1	17	17	17	
Fruehauf Trs	7	31¾	31¼	31¾	+¾
Gair (Robert)	15	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Gair Robert pf	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+¼
Galvin Mfg	11	10¼	10	10¼	+¼
Gamewell Co	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+¾
Gardner-Denv	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+¾
Gar Wood Ind	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gar Wood pf	3	41¼	41¼	41¼	+¼
Garlock Cont	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+¼
Gen Am Investors	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+¾
Gen Am Trans	12	51¼	51¼	51¼	+¼
Gen Baking	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	+¼
Gen Cable	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+¼
Gen Cable 2 pf	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+¾
Gen Cigar	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+¾
Gen Elec	45	37¾	36¾	37¼	+¼
Gen Foods	81	44¾	43¾	44¾	+¾
Gen Mills	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	+1¾
Gen Motors	76	52¼	51¾	52¼	+¼
Gen Out Advt	3	20	20	20	
Gen Pec Tool	19	23¾	22¾	23¾	+¾
Gen Pub Serv	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Pub Util	60	6¾	6¾	6¾	+¼
Gen Ry Signal	4	27¼	27¼	27¼	+¼
Gen Real & Util	12	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Refract	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+¾
Gen Shoe	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+¾
Gen Steel	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+¾
Gen Time Inst	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	+¾
Gillette Saf R	15	27¾	27¾	27¾	+¾
Gimbel Bros	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¾
Gladden Co	14	46¾	46¾	46¾	+¾
Goebel Co	1	40	40	40	+¾
Goodall-Sanf	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+¾
Goodrich (B F)	10	64¾	64¼	64¾	+¾
Goodyear T & R	30	55¾	55¼	55¾	+¾
Graham-P Mot	54	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Granby Con	4	67¾	67¾	67¾	+¾
Grand Union	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+¾
Granite City Stl	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¾
Grant (W T)	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+¾
Gt Nor Ore ctf	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	+¾
Gt Northn R pf	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+¾
Gt West Sug	6	48¾	47¾	48¾	+¾
Greyhound Corp	44	36¾	36¼	36¾	+¾
Grum Aire En	4	25	24¾	24¾	−¼
Gulf Mob & Oh	9	28¾	27¾	28¾	+¾
Gulf Oil	1	63¾	63¼	63¾	+¾
Hall (WF)	1	63	63	63	
Harb-Walker	3	18	17¾	18	+¼
Hart Sch & M	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	+¾
Hat Corp Am A	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+¾
Hayes Indust	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	+¼
Hayes Mfg	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+¼
Hazel-Atlas Gl	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	+¾
Helme Geo Mot	6	46	46	46	+¾
Hercules Mot	6	19	19	19	+¾
Hercules Powd	7	117¾	117¼	117¾	+¾
Hewitt Robins	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	+¾
Hide-Dau Fb	3	28	27¾	28	+¾
Holland Furn	15	24¾	24¾	24¾	+¾
Hollander & S	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+¾
Holly Sugar	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	+¾
Homestake M	3	53¾	53¾	53¾	+¾
Houd-Hersh	11	15¾	15¾	15¾	+¾
Household Fin	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	+¾
Houston L&P	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+¾
Howe Sound	6	34¾	34¾	34¾	+¾
Howard Stra	1	29	28¾	28¾	−¼
Howe Sound	6	34¾	34¾	34¾	+¾
Hudson & M	9	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Hudson Motor	22	17	16¾	16¾	−¼
Hunt Foods	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Hupp Motor	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Idaho Power	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	+¼
Illinois Central	29	25¾	25¾	25¾	+¾
Ill Cent R R	10	9¾	9¾

TERRY

TERRY, WHY DID HOTSHOT RUN OUT ON MY "DAY-OFF PARTY"? DOES HE THINK WE WANT TO BE ALONE?...
WHY—AH—I DUNNO, JANE...
WELL, DO WE WANT TO BE ALONE, T. LEG? MAYBE YOU'VE LATCHED ON TO SOME LOCAL BELLE AND I'M KEEPING YOU FROM YOUR JOLLIES...
AW—JANE, THAT ISN'T SO... I MEAN—WELL, I'M HERE!
OH, TERRY, I WAS ONLY SPOOFING!... YOU'VE BEEN SWELL TO ME SINCE I LANDED IN CHINA! IT'S FUN TO HAVE A REAL DATE WITH YOU—ALL EASY AND RELAXED...
YOU MAY BE RELAXED!!!
MEANWHILE...
THERE GOES THE EXTRA CASE, MAHSTUH... AND M'SIEU CRISPIN DOES NOT SUSPECT!
AH-H!

JOE PALOOKA

I'LL GO BACK TOWARD THE FLAME...
11-15
WE NEVER ROSE UP... WE ALWAYS WENT DOWN... HERE'S WHERE HE FOUND THE LOCKET...
IT'S POSSIBLE... ANYTHING'S POSSIBLE...

MARY WORTH

IT SEEMS TO ME YOUR ORCHESTRATION IS WEAK, VAN!--WHY NOT BRING THE WOODWINDS AND STRINGS IN RIGHT HERE...
I'M SORRY YOU DID THAT, VAN!--AND I'D LIKE TO THINK YOU WERE, TOO!
BUT I'M NOT!... CONFOUND IT! I LOVE YOU, CRYSTAL!
AFTER KNOWING ME FOR THREE WEEKS?--NO, VAN! I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT--THOUGH I'LL ADMIT I'D LIKE TO!
ALL RIGHT--GIVE ME TIME--AND A CHANCE TO PROVE IT! THAT'D ALL I ASK!

MYRTLE

EAT YOUR CRUSTS, MYRTLE, IF YOU WANT NICE, CURLY HAIR!
OH, PHOOEY!
HERE, BINGO! EAT THESE CRUSTS IF YOU WANT PRETTY CURLS
I WONDER IF MOM THINKS I FALL FOR THAT CURLY HAIR STUFF!

MICKEY FINN

WELL, UNCLE PHIL--DID ALL THE EXCITEMENT OF BEING MADE LEADER OF THE PARTY KEEP YOU AWAKE LAST NIGHT?
NO, INDEED, MICHAEL! I SLEPT LIKE A BABY!
I'M AFRAID IT WAS THE LAST RESTFUL NIGHT THAT YOU'LL HAVE FOR A LONG TIME...
WHY?
LOOK OUT THE WINDOW--IT'S EVEN WORSE THAN WHEN YOU WERE FIRST ELECTED SHERIFF!
?
I'VE GOT A GOOD CITY JOB--ALL I WANT HIM TO DO IS GET ME AN APARTMENT!
WELL, I'M AFTER THE GARBAGE CONCESSION--AND I AIN'T TAKIN' NO FOR AN ANSWER!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?--I WAS MERELY GOING TO SHOW YOU MY CARD--
JUST HOLD THE BAG OPEN AND LET ME SEE WHAT'S INSIDE--ROUTINE, Y'KNOW--
SATISFIED?
YEAH--A THOUSAND APOLOGIES
LOOK--MISS--I HATE DOIN' THIS MORE THAN YOU KNOW BUT--
BUT ROUTINE IS ROUTINE--I KNOW--LOOK--HERE'S MY CARD--
--NOW STEP INTO THAT PHONE BOOTH AND CALL SUNSET 2-2259 AND ASK A MRS. HACKETT TO ESTABLISH MY IDENTITY
O.K.--I WILL
Maggie Drake

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

YOU'RE MISS DE VINE?
YES, YES! BUT TALK FAST! YOU'LL MAKE ME MISS MY TRAIN!
SORRY, MISS, YOU'RE NOT LEAVING TOWN! YOU'RE WANTED--AS A WITNESS AGAINST SNAPPER CASSINO!
SNAPPER? HOW OFTEN DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU YOKELS IN THIS TOWN! NEVER HEARD OF HIM!
LOOK, CUPCAKE!--I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU'RE PUTTING ON THIS ACT, BUT IF YOU THINK--
CUPCAKE?--DID YOU SAY CUPCAKE?--NOW I'M BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND--!

WINNIE WINKLE

IF YOU INTERRUPT ME NOW, I WON'T TELL YOU ANOTHER THING!
OH, I WON'T SAY A WORD! I'M DYING TO HEAR ABOUT EILEEN!
WELL, EILEEN WAS A SWEET GIRL. WE WENT TO MOVIES AND DANCES TOGETHER, AND FIRST THING I KNEW WE WERE IN LOVE.
WE TOLD HER MOTHER, WHO APPROVED, AND NEXT THING--WE GOT ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED.

MARK TRAIL

A FEW HOURS BEFORE THE WEDDING MARK HARNESSES HIS DOG TEAM
AND EXCHANGES CLOTHES WITH BLACK JOHN'S MAN!!
MEANTIME LAURA, HELPLESS AND ALONE, AWAITS HER FATE
AND ANDY, WEAK FROM HIS WOUNDS, IS LED TO THE FIGHTING CAGE
ED DODD

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, November 15, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30. Sports, 7:40 Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15 Hymn Sing, 6:35 Devotions 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 A. Godfrey, 7:10-9:10
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Nat Shilkret Herson In Person News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Drake; Music Music in the Air Pat Griffith	Tune Shop Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 ; Hymns :30 :45 The Listening Post	Vest Pocket Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	The Spice in Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Berch David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Berlioz's Fantastic Symphony (Monteux)	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes	News You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Brinkley Look to This Day A. V. Damme Quartet Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Joe Reichmann	Tello-Test News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Breakfast Talking :15 Victorious Living :30 Books, Adventure :45 Harold Stassen	To Music Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers U. N. Serenade John J. Anthony	News; Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day	News; Spotlight On Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness	Easy Does It	News; Tea For Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Meet Me in :15 Manhattan :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party ; News Hollywood Jackpot
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Opinion Please" Parochial Schools Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; D. C. Assignment Sports, Brundige The Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	News, W. Bordette City Desk; News Speaking of Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45	Supper Club News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Songs of Good Cheer Henry H. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Piano Music The Charioteers Music Box Revue	Romantic Rendezvous Touchdown Tips Mark Austad Music; Govt. News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Sparkle Time (Meredith Wilson)
8	:00 Court of :15 Missing Heirs :30 This Is Your FBI :45	Highways in Melody Alan Young Show	Burl Ives Charles Luckman Love Story Theater	News; Waltzes Opera: Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas"	Death On Wheels News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Baby Snooks Show Thin Man ; News
9	:00 Break the Bank :15 :30 The Sheriff :45	People Are Funny Waltz Time	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Harry James	News; Symphony Hour Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 (Walter)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Ginny Simms Show Durante-Moore Show
10	:00 Prize Fight :15 :30 Sports Page :45	Mystery Theater Sports Antarctic Expedition	Spotlight on America Meet the Press (Paul Griffith)	News; Forum Music For Dreaming	Juke Box Revue United We Stand News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	It Pays to be Ignorant Maisie (Ann Sothern)
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Richard Harkness World's Great Novels "Anna Karenina"	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music ; News	News—Post Preview Music For the Years	1450 Club News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

Your favorites in three-quarter time . . . "WALTZES" at 8:05 p. m.

WINX 1340 on your dial

Haunting, lilting melodies—your favorite waltzes of today and yesterday—form a soothing, delightful background for mid-evening relaxation.

WINX-FM 92.9 or 43.2 on your FM dial

● Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above ●

The Washington Post Stations

ELMO

YOU MUST HAVE THE WRONG PLACE, MISS, THIS IS COMMODORE BLISTER'S OFFICE!
SCRAM IN WITH MY MESSAGE BEFORE I LOSE MY TEMPER!
WELL, MR. WHINNEY! I THOUGHT I FIRED YOU YESTERDAY!
MY WIFE MADE ME COME BACK TO WORK, SIR
WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?
THERE'S A LADY HERE TO SEE COOTSY OOTSY BLUSTER!
YOU'RE FIRED!

OZARK IKE

THE McBATT'S BALL ON THEIR ONE INCH LINE...
FIRST DOWN AND TEN TO GO.
WE GOTTA PLAY IT SAFE.
RIGHT!--SO OZARK, FLING A PASS!
TH' FUST TEAM THAT SCORES, WINS.
CHARGE!
AN' IF US FATFIELDS KIN NAIL 'EM BEHIND TH' GOAL LINE THEY'RE LICKED!

PENNY

--AND, MISS PRINGLE YOU WILL STAY ONE HOUR AFTER SCHOOL
THANK YOU, MISS BIRCH
FOR THAT IMPERTINENCE YOU'LL STAY TWO HOURS!
WELL, THANK YOU!
YOU'LL STAY THREE HOURS, IT MAY CURE YOU OF SARCASM!
OH BUT, MISS BIRCH, IT ISN'T SARCASM.
MOTHER IS HOUSECLEANING!

DOTTY

THIS IS THE SITTER--- MR. DRIPPLE ISN'T HOME--
DO YOU EXPECT HIM BACK SOON?
BUFORD TUAVE 11-15
WELL, I HOPE NOT!!
?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOU HOPE NOT?!
I'LL BE OUT 70 CENTS IF HE COMES HOME THIS EARLY!!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

HERE'S A LETTER, NAPOLEON. MAYBE IT'S YOUR AWARD FOR WINNING THE MOST POPULAR DOG IN TOWN CONTEST.
HM-M / SAYS, "IF YOU DON'T KEEP YOUR DOG HOME I'LL SHOOT HIM."
11-15
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Leisey Newspaper Features

"WHOA, NELLIE," squeals Tim Daugherty as he sits astride his steed. Tim, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Daugherty, is a real Christmas baby—he'll be 4 Christmas Day. Talking it over with Santa are Arlene Riep, 5, at left, and Billy Wildman, almost 4. Arlene's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riep and Billy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wildman

Santa's Bag Brimming Over As Holiday Buying Spree Begins

By Florence Byrnes

SANTA CLAUS will need at least one more reindeer team to carry his load of toys this year. He'll need a fatter pocketbook, too!

Preparing for the biggest holiday season since prewar days, local toy merchants, anticipating record-breaking sales, are displaying the greatest variety of children's toys in five years.

Christmas shopping is being done early this season. Most toy departments expect the big push this month, report the biggest Armistice Day sales in local history. It's first come, first served, and even the merchandisers can't tell you what they'll have in stock next week. Shipments are delayed, some manufacturers are unable to meet commitments and the stock may change completely in a few days. All stores sounded the "shop early to avoid Christmas disappointment" alarm.

Next to finding stockings crammed full of toys there's nothing to bring squeals of delight from the small fry like a tour of Toyland. This week we joined the kiddies on their annual pilgrimage; what we saw makes us wish we were about 20 years younger.

There's an abundance of dolls, plastic toys, light metal gadgets, books, cardboard games and wooden articles. But the youngster who gets metal wheel toys can consider himself lucky. Bicycles are sold as soon as they're unpacked—sometimes before. Cars and tricycles are still on the "scarce item" list. Blame the steel strikes, Dad!

The little girl whose "mama told me if I'd be good that she would buy me a rubber doll" is doomed to disappointment—there are only a handful of them. But there are plenty of dolls of other materials—from the tiniest sitting baby doll to elaborately dressed brides and evening garbed "babies." A word to mom—they're expensive!

Doll houses are available at prices ranging from $4 to $7, with plenty of furniture and dishes, both plastic and aluminum, to complete the mansions.

Plenty of Toys

"There are plenty of toys, but there are also more children for them than there were before the war," sums up James MacFarquhar, dean of local toy merchandisers. "Mr. Mac," as he's fondly called by salesmen and customers alike, knows whereof he speaks—he's been conversant with toys and children for 40 years in a local department store.

While some merchandisers barricade themselves to get away from the clamor of childish voices, Mr. MacFarquhar likes nothing better than to mingle with his tiny clients. He has as much fun as they do, often plays with a child whose parents played with toys he himself selected when they were youngsters.

"Dolls, games and trains are more plentiful than during the first year of the war, but wheel goods are scarce," Mr. MacFarquhar says.

No War Reminders

Conspicuous by their absence in all stores are war toys. There are a few jeeps, a few soldiers and that's about all. Toy manufacturers believe people are loath to be reminded of unhappy days and have stopped making the type of goods prevalent for the last few years. Women, says one toy buyer, are responsible for getting rid of war toys.

Also absent are German and Japanese made toys. American manufacturers have stepped into the breach and are making toys of better quality than the formerly imported ones.

For the youngster who wants to whoop it up there are good quality cowboy and Indian suits, football gear and other sports equipment. Golf clubs and ice skates are few and far between.

There aren't many revolutionary toy ideas most stocks being improved traditional toys. Customers are leery of radical designs, prefer time-honored inventions.

Erector sets are back, but not many of them. Some are steel, some plastic.

For the lad who wants a wagon he can play with all week and use to pick up some pocket money on Saturday, there are wagons complete with sideboards to convert them into commercial vehicles.

Rocking Horses

Rocking horses still catch the fancy of the 3-year-olds, but also popular is a new type of horse—one built on a spring principle to give a teeter-totter motion.

The little homemaker will find metal washing machines, refrigerators and dishes back on the market. She'll also find doll clothes, even to shoes and stockings, sold in sizes to fit all dolls. If she'd rather make her own, there are compact sewing kits.

Chemistry sets, printing press outfits and paint and crayon sets are available for the child who wants to create his own diversion.

And, as usual, the trains are attracting as many adults as children. The supply is fair, the quality good, the price high. Some whistle, belch real smoke and boast hand-operated dump cars. Some run on flashlight batteries, most on electricity. To complete the switchyard there are metal cranes and shovels.

Some airplanes are being shown, but not as many as during war days. Boys of all ages still seem to prefer watching a choo-choo race around a track.

New this year is the only electronic phonograph ever designed for children. For the child who likes to hear nursery rhymes, dance recordings and symphony music this would be the gift.

Although toy prices are high, buyers point out that no fair comparison with last year's stocks can be made, since this year's crop of toys is of far superior quality. Parents, they say, are so eager to buy that price is of little consequence.

Mrs. Condon in Hospital

Mrs. Arthur D. Condon of Washington and Edgewater, Md., has cancelled all engagements owing to illness. She is at Doctors Hospital, Washington.

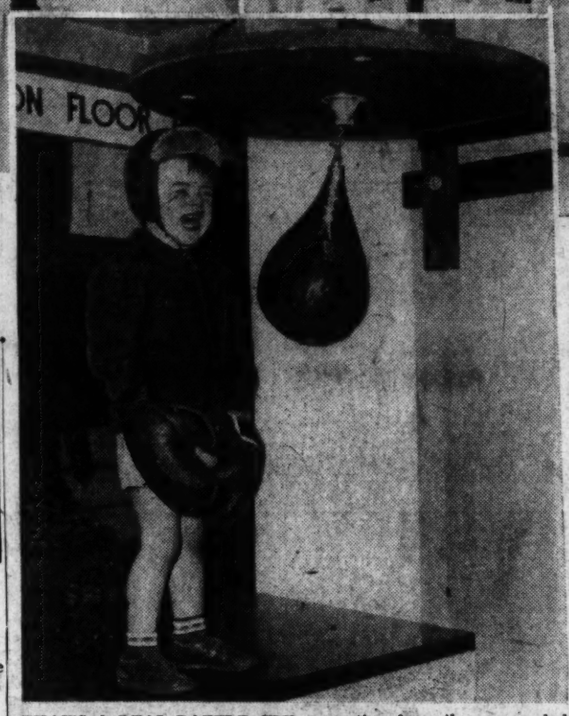
TIME FOR DOLLY'S NAP, says tiny Jean Kellams, 3, as she tucks her charge in for a nap in a poster bed that resembles a real one. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kellams, Arlington, Va.

Harris & Ewing

JUST LIKE THEIR MOTHERS, these two little girls talk over the housing situation. The house above seems to suit Alta Louise Simmons, 3, standing, and Barbara Ann Plowman, 4. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Plowman. The Simmons family lives in Washington, the Plowmans in Silver Spring, Md.

TOP LEFT:

NANCY HAHN, 4, isn't much of a talker, but that broad grin is enough to express her delight as she selects her Christmas doll. She's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Hahn, Arlington, Va.



THAT'S A REAL BATTLE CRY emanating from the young challenger. He's Ronald Leake, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Leake

Mary Haworth's Mail

Weirdly Unhappy Together After Six Months' Marriage, Man Hints at Divorce While Woman, Much in Love, Strives Desperately to Please

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: After six months' marriage to a man I love very dearly, I find myself weirdly unhappy,—as he is, too,—and I am in such a mental stupor that I can't comprehend the cause of it.

When we married I thought I knew him thoroughly, on the basis of nearly a year's courtship. He is a college graduate; I am not; but we mutually agreed that the educational differences could be worked out after marriage. And to solve a religious difference, I agreed to study his religion, which I am doing.

However, since we've been married he deals out harsh reprimands and is acidly critical of my clothes, personal habits, physical appearance, likes and dislikes. He has ridiculed my lesser education to a point where I am almost afraid to speak,—all of which has given me such an inferiority complex that I can hardly believe I am the same girl.

Man Dislikes

Any Close Tie

I HAVE assured him that I will improve my education, keep my mind active and try to lead the kind of life he wants,—but he says it is too late; that he has lost respect for our love. He left home at an early age because, he says, he couldn't stand being "close" to people. He wanted independence and had it for a good many years before marrying me. He says he can't stand the feeling of being tied down to any person or situation for too long.

His personality is very staid and precise, thereby camouflaging the warmth underneath, and our life together is very cold and formal, with the proverbial wall between us. Our sex life has been affected accordingly. He has suggested that we take vacations from each other, but I don't think problems are solved by running away from them to "think things over."

As for myself, I lived through the misery of one broken marriage, seven years ago, and my chief concern is to avoid another failure on that score. I love my husband with all my heart, although he says it isn't so,—and my problem is whether to grant his unexpressed wish that I leave him. Knowing his temperament, I feel the break would be final if we once separate; and I am completely dejected when not with him. I seem unable to rally my forces or think clearly. Please help me. G. C.

Man's Behavior

Acutely Neurotic

DEAR G. C.: Your husband is an acutely neurotic person. Everything about his performance makes that clear: His fussy formal mannerisms, his harsh air of superiority and caustic criticism of you, his assiduous practice of holding himself aloof from "closeness" to anyone, and his skittish attitude towards permanent ties.

What's back of all this? Well, first and foremost, an early ingrained low opinion of himself, which long since has taken the form of lurking self detestation. This he is hardly aware of,—but he tries to build himself up by tearing others down, or looking down his nose at them: as, for instance, in relation to you.

The tone of one's attitude towards others is set by the tone of one's feelings about oneself,—and owing to your husband's obscure but virulent self detestation, he is subconsciously afraid to get "close" to other people. That's how the pattern of aloofness got started. But after long years of it, selfish rigidity has entered in, too.

Rejects Wife

To Save Face

HE HAS thrown in the sponge, insofar as trying to get along with others is concerned; and thus is tragically unfit to participate in marriage, as husband, lover and protector - companion. Subconsciously, he subscribes to that evaluation of himself. But to keep his neurotic defenses in shape, so that he won't have to face himself frankly as a sick personality,—and a slacker in the arena of human relations, — he is compulsively driven to "reject" you. Thus falsely proclaiming, in effect, that your "inferiority" is to blame for the terribly depressing turn the marriage has taken.

During courtship the poor fellow loved you to the best of his ability, but the challenge to growth which marriage posed soon precipitated a major neurotic panic in his soul; and the greatest kindness you can do him is to release him from a contract that has him psychologically fainting with fear. Long term psychoanalytic treatment affords the only hope of real help for him. But the big question is: would he undertake it? M. H.

The Gentler Sex

Christmas Shopping

By Malvina Lindsay

I'M BEING URGED on all sides to get on with my Christmas shopping, and I like to be obliging in such matters. Also, the way prices are jumping—beg pardon "readjusting"—hourly makes haste imperative. By Christmas Eve I may be lucky if I can buy a spool of thread to wrap in holly paper.

The trouble is I don't know what I'm going to use for money—even now. Of course I realize my old standby, the dollar gift, just isn't mentioned any more in polite merchandising circles. I did see some fancy garters for $2.50 but I wonder—would they do to wear with $29.50 shoes?

Of course, though, anything bought today is just that much saved tomorrow. Even a $3200 used 1946 coupe! There's this about it though, there ARE plenty of second hand coupes to be had—for $3200. That's a lot of comfort.

To come down a notch, I saw some really creditable neckties for $6.50. And with rayon prices going up—I mean "rising in order to level off"—anything in rayon might be a good investment.

I MAY be an old meanie at that to complain of prices because really some of them haven't gone as high as a lot of people predicted. Take steak. It didn't go to $1.25 a pound at all—only to $1! And now you can get a chuck roast for only 55 cents a pound.

That's an idea! I might give a chuck roast for a Christmas present. Or a half dozen pork chops. Or even some nice bologna in tinsel paper.

Still, I'd like to give some pretty little things, such as a belt trimmed in rhinestones (for $8.95) or a stunning dressmaker bag with the new daintier look (for $39.50).

Everybody I know needs house slippers, but with shoe wholesalers putting prices up 15 per cent—I mean adding a "modest increase"—I'd better stay out of that market. Maybe though the retailers won't pass it on . . . Maybe . . .

Then, too, I ought to do something about my evening appearance before the holidays. Everybody's gone so formal again, and I just can't appear any longer in my prewar dinner clothes.

I really thought I had a dinner dress spotted in the advertisements. It was $69.50, but then it was the conservative type you can wear for years, and after all it's economy in the end to get good things. But it turned out to be a hostess gown for family Sunday evenings. The dinner dresses started at $125.

I CONSIDERED dressing up my long skirt with an evening blouse "a-glitter with glamour," so I would be able to scintillate with sequins, if not conversation, at social affairs. But such little blouses started at $49.95. I also abandoned the idea of a sparkling evening bag, since I didn't have $150. So, as far as new evening clothes are concerned, I've decided to join American Housewives, Inc. and wear their new "How much? No thank you" button.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

How can I remove grease spots on wall paper? R. A. N.

If the spots are fresh, try holding a clean white blotter over the stains and apply a warm iron, moving the blotter as it takes up grease. Or make a paste of Fuller's earth or commercial dry cleaning powder and carbon tetrachloride. Apply thickly to the spot and thin out at the edges beyond the soiled area. Let it remain until thoroughly dry. Wipe off carefully with a cloth dampened with carbon tetrachloride. Repeat if necessary.

My three children carry their lunches to school and I give them milk in thermos bottles. How can I keep the thermos bottles from smelling musty? I keep changing the corks, but that doesn't help. A. M. H.

The bottles should be rinsed with cold water as soon as emptied. Perhaps you could delegate one of the children to perform this task every day at school. Then when you get the bottles home rinse them again in cold water and then with hot water to which a little baking soda has been added. Finish with a clear water rinse and let the thermos stand open until you're ready to use it again. Wash the corks in cold water, then in hot water. It would be well to have two sets of corks and alternate them so each day you have a completely dry one.

Mrs. Tucker, Daughter Leave for West Africa

Stocked up with children's shoes of all sizes, a few cases of vitamins and medicinal supplies, Mrs. R. W. Tucker and her little daughter, Bonnie, have left by plane for West Africa to join Mr. Tucker in Dakar. Mr. Tucker is with the Socony-Vacuum Co.

The family expects to be there for the next 18 months.

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